

Ronnie's Mother Gets New Threat

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WEATHER

Fair

Tonight

Details on Page 3

BOSTON AMERICAN

Entered as second class matter at Boston postoffice

VOL. XLII—NO. 222

BOSTON, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1945

20 PAGES

PRICE 3 CENTS

RACES,
CHARTS,
SPORTS

NAZIS TAPPED FDR'S PHONE ...MARSHALL

STORY ON PAGE 2



Wrecked In Storm

A Nova Scotian crew member of the 35-foot auxiliary cutter, *Starcrest*, was swept into the raging sea and lost when the boat ran aground off Foss Beach, Rye, N. H., during the height of the northeast storm. Two other crewmen survived after they, too, had been washed overboard. A Coast Guardsman checks a bow-line aboard the wrecked hulk as the storm abates.

A.P. Photo

Flares Give Hope For 6 Lost Planes

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 8 (AP)—The Navy announced that flares and a large fire were seen 20 miles apart in the desolate marshlands between Melbourne and Orlando shortly after 2 a. m. today, and search crews were being rushed to the scene in the hope of finding some survivors of 27 missing naval airmen.

Union Rejects GM's 10P.C. Wage Raise

DETROIT, Dec. 8 (AP)—The General Motors Council of the CIO United Auto Workers Union today rejected the offer by General Motors Corp. of a 10 per cent wage increase to end the nationwide strike at GM plants.

The council's action was taken at a special meeting of representatives of the GM's 175,000 strikers, convened for the primary purpose of replying to President Truman's appeal for an end to the strike.

Vice-President Walter P. Reuther of the UAW-CIO, in announcing rejection of the GM offer, said agreement already had been reached on Mr. Truman's request, but that formal action would await re-assembly of the council this afternoon. Reuther would not disclose the nature of the agreement.

At the same time the union set in motion a huge motorized picket line ordered to roll up to GM's major plants of the city.

Police alerted all precinct stations on the route and arranged to divert traffic but Police Supt. Edwin Morgan anticipated no trouble except for possible traffic jams.

Approximately 400 pickets also marched afoot at the Cadillac plant of GM.

Chinese Reds Free U. S. Fliers

CHUNGKING, Dec. 8 (AP)—Chinese Communists today announced that six American fliers who made a forced landing in Communist territory last Nov. 1 have been returned to Tientsin and reported simultaneously the beginning of a 100,000-man central government offensive in Shansi and Honan provinces.

The American airmen were accorded "good treatment," the Reds added, although they had "previously straitened Communists and dropped intimidating handbills over Communist-held towns in central Honan Province."



BACK-SALARY SMILE—Mrs. Etta Jones, only white woman to be captured by the Japs on U. S. soil, smiles after getting \$7374 back pay as Indian Office teacher. She and her husband were captured at Attu. He died in a prison camp.

6,350,000 Begin Trek to Germany

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (AP)—One of the greatest organized mass movements of people in history—transfer of 6,350,000 Germans back to Germany—is under way.

The State Department announced yesterday the four major European Allies have begun to return Germans from Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Austria.

Repatriates will continue to move into the shrunken Reich by foot, train and truck convoy until Aug. 1, 1946, when the migration is scheduled to be completed.

Some Germans have lived in their adopted countries many years.

SNOW IN ENGLAND

LONDON, Dec. 8 (AP)—Southern England's first snow of the winter fell today along the Dover coast and the straits were swept by squalls.



GEN. GEORGE C. MARSHALL
Says FD's Phone Tapped

Hyde Park In Bid to Be UNO Capital

LONDON, Dec. 8 (AP)—Senator Claude Pepper (D.) of Florida told a United Nations subcommittee today the new international peace capital should be established in the United States "because it is a country that belongs more to the world than to its own people."

Australia, meanwhile, took the lead today in advocating establishing headquarters in San Francisco, with a declaration the new world organization could "best secure its objectives in conditions of freedom and security in the United States."

The move by the Australian delegate came after delegates of Belgium and the Netherlands had spoken in favor of Europe as the site of the international capital.

Cuba pledged her vote to the United States. While the subcommittee resumed hearings on offers from American cities for the United Nations site, a general committee argued the main issue: whether the world capital should be in the United States or Europe.

The United States delegation is taking no official part in this debate. Pepper represented Miami, and other delegations appeared for Hyde Park, N. Y., the State of Indiana and Navy Island.

Benson Frost of New York, appearing for Hyde Park, said he felt sure if President Roosevelt "were alive today he would feel it a tribute that you bring the United Nations home to a place where he conceived the idea of a union of nations of the world."

"In death no greater tribute could be paid to his memory and the humanitarian work he did."

Marines Shell Chinese Village

TIENTSIN, Dec. 8 (AP)—American Marines fired 24 60-millimeter mortar shells into a Chinese village near Anshan on Dec. 4 after one Marine had been killed and another seriously wounded by Chinese gunmen. Marine Maj. Gen. Keller Rockey, 3d Amphibious Corps commander, said today.

Big 3 Atomic Talk in Week

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (AP)—The Big Three among world powers will make their first joint approach to the subject of atomic energy control at a meeting of United States, British and Russian foreign secretaries in Moscow a week from today.

An official announcement by the State Dept. said that an exchange of views on the subject of control of atomic energy definitely would be held. The secretaries also will take up other matters of current concern to their governments.

State Sec. Byrnes will have to leave by early next week in order to meet Foreign Minister Bevin of Britain and Foreign Commissar Molotov of Russia on the agreed date.

Problems they may discuss include the civil strife in Iran, Al-

lied controls for Japan, unification of China, and means of getting European peace plans back on the track.

Pending an agreement on when and how to hold a European peace conference, political reconstruction of the continent has been delayed. A troublesome issue has been whether the United States and Britain eventually will recognize governments for Romania and Bulgaria which Russia considers acceptable.

The meeting will afford the first opportunity for top Anglo-American officials to hear Russia's

Marshall Says: FD's Phone Tapped by Germans

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (AP)—Gen. George C. Marshall testified today he didn't telephone a war warning to Pearl Harbor Dec. 7, 1941 because even the telephone conversations of President Roosevelt and Winston Churchill had been tapped and it wasn't safe.

Marshall told the Congressional Pearl Harbor investigating committee that the final warning to Hawaii, when it was certain "something was going to happen" at 1 p. m. (Washington time) was sent by regular communications for security reasons.

Sen. Ferguson (R.) of Michigan wanted to know why the telephone wasn't used.

"President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill were in the habit of conferring by telephone," Marshall related. "And the President also spoke with Ambassador Bullitt (ambassador to France) by telephone before the German invasion."

"We had evidence that they (the calls) were intercepted by the Germans."

"I had tests made and found that telephone conversations could be picked up."

Marshall's third day of testimony also brought out:

1—The U. S. High Command feared the Japs would try to bomb aircraft factories on the West Coast in 1941—and hoped for time to prepare for war.

2—He felt that he shared any responsibility for the War Dept. failure to send additional warnings to Hawaii after being advised the garrison there was on only a sabotage alert before the Japs struck.

3—Army and Navy commanders at Pearl Harbor were experienced and—in his opinion—knew the "capacity of the Japanese."

4—Although the U. S. gave Britain the secret of reading intercepted Jap messages early in 1941, the war was well along before the British divulged the secret.

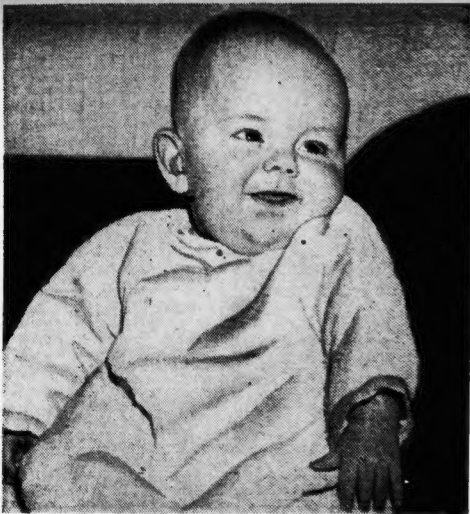
Marshall said use of the telephone to Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7—the day the Japanese struck—would have entailed a definite warning that Japan was going to war.

"The Japs would have grasped at almost any straw to prove to such portions of our people who doubted our integrity of action that they were being forced into war," Marshall said, adding that would have been the "overt act" the Japs were looking for.

As a result of this decision, the Marshall warnings to the Hawaiian garrison were decoded until two hours after the attack started.



WIFE OF "GEN. IKE" IN CAPITAL—Reflecting their pleasure in being together again, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and his stretch-borne wife, Mamie Doud Eisenhower, smiled radiantly as she arrived by train in Washington. Mrs. Eisenhower is recuperating from an attack of bronchial pneumonia with which she was stricken last November in Boone, Ia.



SYLVESTER NOLAN, 6 MONTHS, OF CAMBRIDGE
First Thought to Be Ronnie, Police Are Seeking Missing Mother

15 GI's Killed In C-47 Crash

BILLINGS, Mon., Dec. 8 (AP)—Fifteen Army men, several of them under discharge orders, and two Northwest Airlines pilots were reported killed early today during a snow

storm when their West-bound plane, a C-47, crashed and burned one mile west of Billings in a field.

Names of the dead are being withheld by Army authorities and air lines officials until next-of-kin are notified.

Eight men were taken to a Billings hospital, where two of them, the plane's pilot and co-pilot, died shortly afterwards. Of the 23 on the plane six escaped death, but were said by hospital attendants to be in critical condition.

The pilot was found pinned beneath the motor when police arrived.

U. S. MEDAL FOR JAP HERO
DALLAS, Dec. 8 (AP)—Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell passed through Dallas last night, en route to Talbot, Cal., to present the Distinguished Service Cross to Mary Masuda, awarded to her Japanese-American brother, Sgt. Kazuo Masuda.



ROUTED BY FIRE — Frances Annesani, 15, holds 1½-year-old Bobby Quaratiello after they and 10 others were driven out of their East Boston home when flames swept the three-story dwelling. Fire officials said oil overflowing from a heater was the cause.

INP by Joseph Pascoli

Fire Routs 30 In Berkeley St.

Fire in a four-story rooming house at Berkeley and Cortez sts., South End, a block from police headquarters, drove 30 persons to the street in night attire early today and caused damage of \$3500.

Flames which broke out in the basement, caused by an overheated furnace, according to police, mushroomed up through partitions to the roof.

The owner, Miss Lydia Roy, who discovered the fire, and Miss Eva Love and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sanford, second-floor tenants, aided 13 others to the street. From an adjoining apartment building 17 others were driven out by smoke.

12 Flee East Boston Fire From Oil Heater

Twelve occupants were driven out today when a one-alarm fire swept a three-story frame dwelling in Porter st., East Boston. Fire officials said the blaze was started by oil overflowing from a heater.

Lawrence Boy's Lye Death Probed

Medical Examiner William Brickley today asked Lawrence police for a complete report on circumstances surrounding the death of 4-year-old Raymond Sapienza, Jr., of Jackson st., one of two brothers rushed to Massachusetts General Hospital.

Dr. Brickley found the child died as a result of swallowing lye last Tuesday. The brother, Charles, 2, is under treatment at the hospital.

The Weather

LOCAL—Fair tonight and Sunday. Little change in temperature tonight, lowest about 36 degrees downtown and near or slightly below freezing in most suburbs. Continued rather mild Sunday with highest temperature by afternoon in the lower 50s. Moderate westerly winds.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES
Boston 38 Concord 34
Providence 38 Bangor 34
Hartford 40 Burlington 33
Warren 40
Coldest this date, 4 in 1902.

Phone New Threat To Kidnap Mother

"You are never going to get your baby back!"

This torturing prediction, delivered in a gruff voice, came over the telephone at 2 p. m. today to Mrs. Rose Carlan of Arlington st., Chelsea, whose 6-months-old son, Ronald, was kidnaped 10 days ago as he lay in his carriage across the street from his home.

The mother had been sitting close to the phone all of today, hoping and praying it would bring her good tidings. Instead came the threat. That it was a threat was made clear after she whispered:

"Who are you?"
"That's for you to find out," jeered the voice. Its owner hung up then.

As soon as the mother had recovered from the shock of the stranger's dire greeting, she waved frantically to get her husband's attention and pantomimed he was to contact the police quickly.

Within seconds he was in touch with Chelsea police headquarters and machinery to trace the call was put into action.

This was the fourth call of its kind to penetrate the Carlan household. Twice yesterday a man had telephoned and, preserving his anonymity, had said: "You will get your baby back in a box."

First, there had been a demand for \$1000 ransom. Second, there had been instructions as to where Mrs. Carlan must go in order to make contact with the kidnaper or his agent. Third, there was the threat Ronald would be killed if his mother persisted in confiding to police. Now, was added the flat prophecy she would never see her baby again.

The distraught mother, wracked by fear for the baby's safety, was limp and weak after her fourth experience. Police have termed the calls a "hoax." Her husband has told her they were the work of "a crackpot." Mrs. Carlan has tried to gird herself by hoping they are right in their surmises.

But today her fears increased, for the voice that shocked her in the last call was the same gruff tone that she had heard before.

On the credit side of the ledger today, however, was the disclosure that FBI agents had entered the case. Two of them conferred an hour with Chelsea police and left with the assurance they would give their "utmost cooperation" in the investigation.

The disclosure was made just before the newest tip, directing police to search a Hull address blew up in a bizarre climax when the tipster was tracked down after making an anonymous telephone call and admitted his inspiration had consisted solely of four beers.

Late in the morning he entered

Find This Baby!

A \$500 reward will be paid by the Boston Record-American and Sunday Advertiser for exclusive information leading to the finding of 6-month-old Ronald Carlan. If you have any information concerning the whereabouts of this child, call the City Editor, Liberty 4000.

DESCRIPTION: Blue eyes, straight black hair, tiny mole on lower jaw, almost beneath the right ear, 14 pounds, no teeth, jolly disposition.

CLOTHING: Light blue bunting suit, long white stockings, white flannel shirt, blue shoes, blue plaid shawl.

a drug store in Quincy sq. and telephoned Policeman Daniel A. Short of Hull the baby was being held in a "Dexter pl." house there. There is no Dexter pl. in Hull. Short, after tracing the call, asked Quincy police to search for the caller.

Special Officer John Fitzgerald went to the drug store. A man seated alone at a table was identified for him as a recent user of the telephone. Fitzgerald went to the back of the store and called the booth's number. The man arose at once and answered it.

"Are you the man who just called Hull police?" asked Fitzgerald.

"Yes," was the reply.
Fitzgerald came out of the back room on the double and escorted the man to Quincy police headquarters. There the "tipster" admitted he had been quaffing too many beers. He identified himself as a Quincy man, a World War veteran and a former patient at Bedford.

Mayor Bernard L. Sullivan of Chelsea, after a conference with Chief Charles M. Finn, issued another appeal or public alertness in the search for the Carlan baby and his kidnaper. With regard to the FBI's entrance in the case he said:

"The fact that the FBI has been called into this case is no reflection in any way on the work I mean excellent work—being done by our own department in Chelsea and by the state police. It is not as though the job were



DIVORCED—A divorce decree has been granted August Belmont, scion of the famed New York banking and sports family, in Reno, Nev., from Elizabeth Saltontall Belmont, Boston and North Shore socialite (above). He charged mental cruelty. They have four children.

too big for the Chelsea department to handle. It is merely because of a desire to throw every available law enforcement agency into the search.

"The newspapers have played not only their role of a reporting agent but have done much in actually aiding the search. When this case is solved, as I am sure it will be, the newspapers can feel they contributed a great deal toward its solution."

Balmy Week-End Due as Flooded Hub Pumps Out

Greater Boston householders with cellars flooded and lawns heaped with debris in the wake of a two-day downpour today were promised a sunny, mild week-end for clean-up work.

The weatherman says Sunday will be fair with temperatures reaching the 50's. He added that "there's nothing menacing on the map right now, except possible cloudiness on Monday."

Relief from the driving rain-storm came after thousands of cellars were awash and transportation disrupted by a rainfall of more than three inches within 24 hours.

Lynn Bus Battle Driven to Police

Lynn police had a free-for-all battle delivered right to their door today but were so surprised—or interested—that one participant got away and two others missed freedom by inches.

When trouble started among a group of men in a bus leaving Olympia sq., Robert Tuxbury, 36, the bus driver, of Essex st., Lynn, drove speedily to police headquarters and honked his horn loudly.

Cops flocked to the windows to see fists swinging, but when they went outside the troublemakers had fled. One got away, but after a cruiser chase of half a mile officers arrested Patrick Rafferty, 25, of Park st., and Francis Lewis, 33, of Child st., both Lynn. The latter paid \$25 fines later in Lynn District Court on charges of disorderly conduct on a bus. Charges of drunkenness were filed.



MRS. ROSE CARLAN AT WINDOW OF CHELSEA HOME
Kidnaped Baby's Mother Hopefully Awaits News of Son, Ronnie

Reds Answer Truman on Iran

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (AP)—Russia blames the trouble in northern Iran on "reactionary elements opposing the extension of national rights" to people of that area, the State Department disclosed today.



"I should have been here at nine o'clock? Why, what happened?"

Archbishop Ordains Five

Five New England seminarians were ordained to the priesthood today by Archbishop Cushing at a mass in the Eucharistic Shrine of Perpetual Adoration, Boylston st. The Archbishop was assisted by the Rev. Matthew P. Stapleton of St. John's Seminary, and the Rev. John P. Murray of St. Clement's Hall.

The newly ordained priests are the Revs. John J. Farrington, of Thatcher st., Milton; D. Francis Murphy, of Claybourne st., and William P. Connelly, of Codman Hill ave., both of Dorchester; Thomas B. Donnelly, of Rich st., Waltham, and James O'Grady, of Collins st., Woonsocket, R. I. They will celebrate their first masses tomorrow in the respective parishes.

Injured Artist Seeks Samaritan

Despite critical injuries, Margaret Fitzhugh Browne, well known Boston portrait artist, today seeks the identity of the kind man who so quickly notified her family after she was struck down by an automobile a week ago on Commonwealth ave.

Miss Browne, who has painted portraits of King Alfonso of Spain, Henry Ford and the late Cardinal O'Connell, is at Baker Memorial Hospital with fractures of both arms and both legs.

The man who first reached her side complied with instructions to call her sister, Miss Emily W. Browne, 293 Commonwealth ave., and they both wish to thank him in person.

Hub Marine's Parents Learn How Hero Son Died in Battle

Grieving parents who lost sons in the war hunger for news of their loved one's last hours on earth but only a few can find even this small consolation.

Today Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rudsten of Angell st., Dorchester, have a letter they will treasure for their children's children.

It told them how their son, PFC Leon S. Rudsten, USMC, 21, spent the last 48 hours of his young life. Written by his commanding officer, Marine Capt. George Tomasello, it cited young

Leon Rudsten

This information came with release of the text of Russia's reply to a United States note of Nov. 24 urging that all Soviet, British and American troops evacuate Iran by Jan. 1.

Russia pointed out that it already had agreed with Britain to withdraw the troops by next March 2 and said it saw no grounds for acting earlier.

Foreign Commissar Molotov also reiterated that the Soviet Union "adheres unwaveringly" to the Roosevelt-Churchill-Stalin declaration in Teheran in 1943, which pledged the three countries to maintain the "independence, sovereignty and territorial integrity of Iran."

Molotov said the Teheran declaration did not specify the number of Russian troops in Iran or the period of their occupation, and that the time for removal of Russian and British troops had been decided in London two months ago, with no objection then raised "in any quarters."

The Russian note said the so-called armed uprising in northern Iran did not constitute an armed uprising and were not even directed against the national government at Teheran, and that the popular assembly of northern Iran seeks only assurance of democratic rights for the people of Azerbaijan province.

Disabled Ships Safe in Storm

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Dec. 8 (INS)—Abating gales gave hope today that two disabled United States troopships might soon reach safe haven, with the Liberty ship Henry Ward Beecher, 541 servicemen aboard, in tow, and the George W. McCarty, awaiting favorable weather to make Bermuda under her own power. She was accompanied by a British escort vessel.

The U. S. vessel Saturnia, arriving in Hamilton last night, stood by to pickup troops from both disabled ships for final passage home.

Water Supply Saved From Cyanide Threat

JERSEY SHORE, Pa., Dec. 8 (AP)—Finding of a potassium cyanide freight car of potash cyanide tilted near the edge of Pine creek dispelled a threat of poisoned drinking water for communities along the Susquehanna river.

Giant cranes were removing the car from wreckage piled along the Susquehanna tributary.

Rudsten for "unexcelled coolness and bravery" during the entire 48 days of fighting for Sugar Loaf Hill on Okinawa.

"Your son was killed on May 18," the letter said. "Without him we could not have won the hill which broke the Japanese line."

Pvt. Rudsten is well remembered for the sports fame he earned in Boston. He was captain of the English High tennis team in 1941 and captain of the basketball team of Hecht House. He enlisted in the Marines in December, 1943, and fought in Pacific campaigns for nearly a year.

He leaves, besides his parents, a sister, Gertrude, and a brother, also a Marine, Lt. Daniel Rudsten, who has just returned from the Pacific and been awarded the \$500 Theater Guild prize for his "Golden Falcon," a three-act play he wrote while overseas.



DECEMBER AND MAY WED—Eve Brandt, 24-year-old Powers model, and her husband, Ben Reis, 62, are pictured after their wedding at Mariner's Temple in New York. It is the first marriage for Reis, an automobile and insurance executive, the second for his bride.

International News Photo

Veterans' Friend

By JAMES F. MCENANEY

Q—My son enlisted in January, 1943. Several months later he received an income tax bill amounting to \$180 for 1942. He is now discharged and would like to know what he should do. Can he pay it in installments? M. F. Sharon.

A—Arrangements for payment of taxes may be made if your son visits Income Tax Division, 141 Milk st., Boston. They have special representatives handle veterans' cases.

Q—I am the father of a boy now serving in the Navy, somewhere in the Pacific. He expects to be on the West Coast (San Francisco) soon. I would like to know if it would be possible for me to go to S. F. by way of passenger ship leaving New York. W. M. Wrentham.

A—At present there are no ships booking passengers between N. Y. and S. F. according to information here. Ship agents state that possibly early next year such civilian passenger service will be resumed.

Q—I was inducted into the Army Nov. 11, 1942, and honorably discharged Feb. 5, 1943. I also served for almost two years (one day per week) in the Coast Guard Temporary Reserve. Am I entitled to benefits under GI Bill of Rights? J. E. F., Boston.

A—Unfortunately you did not serve the 90 days in the armed forces necessary to become eligible for the GI Bill benefits. Time served with the TR's cannot be included because that organization was excluded from the bill. However, if you were discharged from Army due to a disability considered service-connected you

are eligible regardless of number of days served.

Q—My son was married in Baltimore three years ago and was under age at the time. He lived with his wife only two weeks and then left her. He was in the service at the time, and has just returned from overseas after two years. No children are involved and he would like to have marriage annulled. What steps should he take? M. S., South End.

A—If he is a civilian now, he should consult a lawyer. If still in Army, he should contact the legal officer attached to his outfit.

Q—Having been honorably discharged from military service before mustering-out pay law was enacted, where do I take discharge papers to receive it now? J. S., Brookline.

A—U. S. Army Finance Office, 60 Federal st., Boston.

Q—Could you tell me how I might obtain the home address of a former buddy of mine? He served in the Navy and we met overseas. I lost his street address, but I remember his home town was Chelsea. M. L. P., Boston.

A—Suggest you contact Veterans' Service Center, City Hall, Chelsea. They may be able to locate street address as long as you have his name.

(Ed. note: To Mrs. T. B., Cambridge: Scheduled to sail before Christmas, according to latest news dispatches from Guam.)

Q—My husband is an officer and has served over four years. Is he eligible for discharge after Dec. 1, under new regulations, applying to officers seeking discharge? P. E. W., Brockton.

A—Yes, if he has served four years and three months.

Faces Murder Charge in Auto Death of Hubby

PATERSON, N. J., Dec. 8 (AP)

—Prosecutor Manfield G. Amlicke said today he would appear before the grand jury Friday and ask it to indict Mrs. Geneva Humphrey, 47, for murder in the auto slaying of her husband, Hugh Edwin Humphrey, 43.

Amlicke said the investigation was practically concluded, but declined to reveal contents of a statement he said Mrs. Humphrey made to police.

Mrs. Humphrey was booked yesterday on a murder charge. Amlicke said she ran down her husband with her car, crushing him to death early yesterday in an alleyway in near-by Singac following an argument over another woman.

Humphrey's body, he said, was now in a Little Falls morgue pending completion of funeral arrangements, which Amlicke said were being made by relatives in Vermont.

He said Mrs. Humphrey has not expressed any desire to attend her husband's funeral, and such a request would not be granted.

The Humphreys, who were in the domestic employ of Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt of New Rochelle, N. Y., former noted suffragist leader, returned to Singac Thursday night to discuss disposing of their mountain view home where they lived for four years while working in a war plant.

Bride of Year, 14, Collects Alimony

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (INS)

—Fourteen-year-old Nancie Bruce Woodmansee, of Washington, D. C., will collect \$40 monthly alimony from her 23-year-old husband, Arthur, pending hearing of her divorce suit.

The ruling was made by Justice Henry A. Schweinhart who also granted a restraining order to prevent her husband from molesting her.

Nancie filed suit in September after deciding she wanted to drop marital status she acquired at the age of 13 and go back to school. She charged her husband was cruel and an habitual drinker. Woodmansee denied he had ever hurt her.

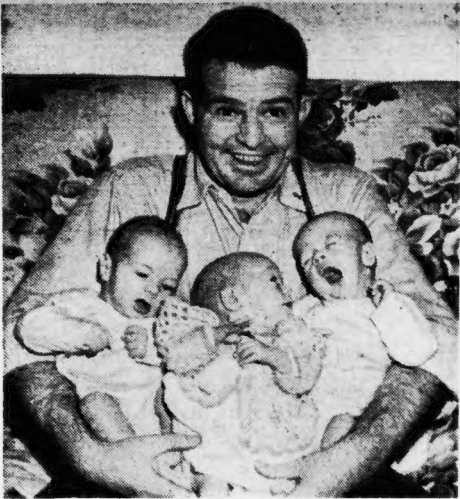
Calling Names

The sun was shining beneficently at Logan Airport today but Hale and Fogg and Snow were also much in evidence. E. B. Hale is manager of operations for American Airlines, Philip Fogg and Elmer Snow are reservation agents. They make things smooth for their boss, W. Nelson Bump.



HIS EXCELLENCY AND NEWLY ORDAINED PRIESTS—Archbishop Richard J. Cushing officiated at ordination ceremonies of five seminarians at a mass in the Eucharistic Shrine of Perpetual Adoration, Back Bay, today. His Excellency is pictured after the mass with the newly ordained priests (l. to r.) the Revs. Thomas B. Donnelly of Waltham, William P. Connelly of Dorchester, John J. Farrington of Milton, D. Francis Murphy of Dorchester and James O'Grady of Woonsocket, R. I.

(INS. by Bob Nelson)



FORMER PARATROOPER FLIES TRIPLETS HOME—Richard O'Brien, former paratrooper, boards an airliner at Atlanta, Ga., with his 2-month-old triplets, en route to their home in Dufur, Ore. The children were born at Ft. Benning Regional Hospital. They are the youngest triplets ever to fly.

Int'l News Photo

Nurse Slayer Faces Asylum If Acquitted

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8 (AP)—Annie Irene Mansfeld, described by a psychiatrist as a person "frustrated at every turn," may receive mental treatment in a sanitarium if acquitted of murdering Mrs. Vada Martin here Oct. 4.

Chief Defense Counsel Vincent Hallinan indicated he would recommend her commitment if she is freed.

The 45-year-old defendant, charged with the murder of the woman she believed to be a rival for the love of Dr. John H. Mansfeld, who later committed suicide, hysterically denied any knowledge of Hallinan's decision, but said, "I will do whatever is best for my three children."

The psychoanalysis of Mrs. Mansfeld was given by Dr. Joseph Catton, defense alienist. He previously testified she was in a semi-conscious or somnolent state when she shot Mrs. Martin.

Of Mrs. Mansfeld's mental state, Catton said:

"Mrs. Mansfeld has been frustrated at every turn. For instance, during the first three years of her marriage that marriage was never consummated. There were subsequent periods when her husband, Dr. Mansfeld, sought her embrace and proved impotent."

"She tried to devote her emotional energy into drama and music, still loving her husband enough to allow his futile approaches. She tried to relegate sex into the background of her life in order to forget her disgust and horror at his impotent advances."

Mrs. Marie Moore, 42, a key defense witness, was taken to an emergency hospital where Dr. J. V. Deiningner said she was suffering from a caustic poisoning. Hospital attendants said her life was in no immediate danger but her speech may be impaired.

'Blue Baby,' 2, Survives Knife

BALTIMORE, Dec. 8 (AP)—Dr. Alfred Blalock, professor of surgery at the Johns Hopkins Hospital, performed an apparently successful operation today on Judy Hackman, 2, of Buckley, Wash., in an attempt to save her from the fate of a "blue" baby.

The operation was completed just before 11 a. m., taking less than two hours.

Dr. Helen B. Taussig, co-discoverer with Dr. Blalock of the only known surgical means of saving the "blue" babies with insufficiently-oxygenated blood, said definite results would not be known for several days.

Dog Saves 2

Red, an Irish setter, saved the lives of his master and mistress today when flames roared through the home of Albert A. Jordan, Milton st., Waltham.

The faithful animal barked and threw himself against a closed bedroom door until Jordan awoke and fled with his wife to safety. Damage was estimated at \$1500.

Curley Trial On Again Monday

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8—Cross-examination of H. Donald Forse, Indiana manufacturer, who said he paid \$4500 to Engineers Group, Inc., and got neither contracts nor his cash back but feels he got his money's worth, will be resumed in federal court Monday.

Judge James M. Proctor recessed trial of Boston's Mayor-elect James M. Curley and four others on mail fraud charges after Forse, president of the Forse Corp., of Anderson, Ind., had testified he was satisfied with what the group did for him.



"Get me Mr. Wilson again. A man answered and I absent-mindedly hung up!"

Smash White Slavers' Ring at Niagara Falls

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Dec. 8 (AP)—Flying squadrons of federal agents completed today a series of 27 arrests in an effort to smash what Asst. U. S. Atty. R. Norman Kirchgraber described as a white-slave ring which had lured Canadian girls into houses of ill fame in this city.

Describing the story behind the wholesale arrests as "fantastic and practically unbelievable in modern times," Kirchgraber said federal agents would "hit again and again until every vestige of illegality is swept from Niagara Falls."

Today's arrests brought the total in custody to 27-15 as defendants and 12 as material witnesses.

Kirchgraber said almost all of the girls in custody, either defendants or material witnesses, were Canadians lured across the border by being told "they could make money over here." He said "most of them gave false information to immigration inspectors, making themselves liable to criminal prosecution and giving the heads of the ring a lever to force them into houses of ill fame."

Asserting that affidavits in his possession indicated girls were "beaten, starved and forced to submit," Kirchgraber said:

"When the victim arrived in Niagara Falls she was taken to a resort and plied with drinks, and if she didn't drink, she was forced in one way or another to enter a room in a Falls dive. In some cases the girls' clothing was forcibly removed."

Kirchgraber is expected to present the case to a federal grand jury next week.

Capper Tags 'Ike' As GOP Nominee

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (INS)—Sen. Arthur Capper (R.) of Kansas, suggested today the Republican party nominate Gen. Eisenhower as GOP presidential candidate in 1948.

Clapper will discuss Eisenhower's qualifications for the nomination in his regular Sunday night radio transcription broadcast.

Holy Name Drive Enrolls 150,000 Men

The membership drive of the Holy Name Society, initiated by Archbishop Cushing, will end tomorrow when between 150,000 and 200,000 men of the Boston Catholic archdiocese will become active members. The major ceremonies are scheduled for 3 p. m.

The drive has been in charge of Rev. Frederick J. Allechin, archdiocesan spiritual director, and Rev. Daniel J. Donovan, executive secretary of the society.

U. S. Captain to Lead Berlin Symphony

BERLIN, Dec. 8 (AP)—For the first time in history the Berlin symphony orchestra will be conducted by an American soldier when Capt. John Bitter raises his baton at Titania Palast Monday.

Bitter formerly was conductor of the Miami, Fla., symphony and associate conductor of Leopold Stokowski's All-American Youth Orchestra.

Police Hunt Missing Waltham Mother

Search for Mrs. Frances Modlin, 31, wife of a Navy lieutenant now in the Pacific, was intensified by police today. Mrs. Modlin, a former dancer known professionally as Jerrie Wright, disappeared last Sunday after leaving her home in Moody st., Waltham, to go to Weston.

France Urges Big 3 Break With Spain

PARIS, Dec. 8 (AP)—A source at the French constituent assembly said today France has sent a note to the United States, Britain and Russia inviting them to state their position on the question of breaking relations with the Franco government of Spain.



TO TRY AGAIN—Carole Landis of the films will become the bride of W. Horace Schmidlapp, Broadway producer, in New York today, it was announced by his mother. It will be his second marriage and her fourth.

Jap Leftists Name 1300 War Suspects

TOKYO, Dec. 8 (AP)—The Japan Communist party and five other leftist organizations today named more than 1300 persons—including the emperor and empress—as war criminal suspects.

The list included all adult male members of the imperial family except Prince Takehiko Yamashina.

NAB PARAGUAY PLOTTERS

ASUNCION, Paraguay, Dec. 8 (AP)—An undisclosed number of Paraguayan political leaders have been arrested on charges of plotting "a revolutionary movement against the government."



AT DESERT RESORT—Philip Saltanstill, cousin of Sen. Leverett Saltanstill, and pretty Maxine Jennings, screen and radio actress, enjoy the gay atmosphere of the desert at Las Vegas, Nev. He was film producers' representative in London and gossips have linked him romantically with Miss Jennings.

International News Photo

11 Belsen Killers Die, Monty Rules

HERFORD, Germany, Dec. 8 (AP)—Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery today rejected all appeals of Belsen concentration camp defendants and ordered Com. Josef Kramer, blonde Irma Grese and nine other officials of the Belsen and Oswiecim camps to be hanged.

No date for the hanging was given, but presumably the executions will be carried out before Christmas by Pierrepont, professional British executioner, who would be brought from England for the job.

Rita, Orson Still Mum on Parting

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 8 (AP)—That joint announcement by Rita Hayworth and hubby Orson Welles hasn't materialized.

Rita, giving notice Thursday they were separating, said they would collaborate on a pronunciation as soon as he flew in from the East.

Orson flew in. He made no attempt to contact her. At his studio he said he wished to see no one and would issue no statement. He's to broadcast tomorrow from San Francisco's Treasure Island.

Welles and Miss Hayworth have been married two years and have a year-old child.

Kills Her Baby With Nailfile

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 8 (AP)—Delective Frank Lynch said today a 23-year-old woman admitted she stabbed her baby daughter to death with a nail file shortly after its birth because "I was afraid my family would hear it crying."

The woman, Anna May London, 23, is in a hospital where officials said she was in critical condition. A sanity test is planned if she recovers.

The woman's foster mother, Mrs. Hannah London, 47, found the child's body in a bedroom closet.

Smart Set

By BETTY ALDEN

POLLY COTTER, popular post deb daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Cotter has chosen the Saturday after Christmas as the date of her marriage to Lt. Joseph H. Moran 2d, USNR, of New York. The ceremony at St. Mary's Church, Dedham, will be followed by a reception at the home of Polly's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Shea of Lower Lane.

Polly is currently visiting her fiancé's family in New York and being entertained at a whirl of pre-wedding festivities. She is including colorful winter sports home in her trousseau for she and Joe will spend their honeymoon in Quebec. They plan to make their home in New York. The future bridegroom, a graduate of Williams College and Harvard Law School, is at present stationed in Miami following a long tour of duty in the South Pacific.

Polly Cotter

THE BRIDAL GOWN and veil being worn by post deb Hope Morse this afternoon are in keeping with the old adage about "something borrowed and old" for the dress is her sister's and the veil her mother's rose point lace.

Hope becomes the bride of Robert Wallingford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wallingford of Belmont. Like many young couples nowadays they are not permitting their marriage to interfere with their education, for Hope will return to Massachusetts General Hospital to finish her nurse's training and Bob will resume his studies at Amherst which were interrupted when he joined the Army Air Corps several years ago.

Daughter of Lt. Com. and Mrs. Thomas Morse of Myrtle St., the bride is being given in marriage by her dad who recently returned from the Pacific. With her gown she is carrying white roses and bouvardia. Mrs. Stephen Parsons (Esther Morse), who was married last spring, is matron of honor and the bridesmaids are Mrs. Robert Baldwin, Jr., Mrs. Edward Cumpston, Mary Lohrop and Janet White. Mary Gaskill, who was scheduled for bridesmaid honors, is prevented from attending because of illness. The attendants are wearing pink and aqua brocade with bouquets of chrysanthemums. Mrs. Morse has chosen a gown of blue gray silk with a blue tulle hat and Mrs. Wallingford a blue ensemble with matching hat.

Mr. Wallingford is best man for his son and the ushers are David Wallingford, Bigelow Crocker, Al-

Christmas Wedding

lan Miller, Robert Baldwin, Jr., Stephen Parsons, L. Manlius Sargent, Jr., and Henry B. Sawyer.

ADDED TO the merry whirl of Christmas debutante parties is the luncheon on Dec. 19 in the French Room at the Ritz Carlton which Mr. and Mrs. Edward Allen Whitney (Margaret K. Busk) are giving for their daughter, Carlotta Hamilton Whitney.

Carlotta graduated from St. Timothy's, belongs to the Vincent Club and is a provisional member of the Junior League. After luncheon many of the guests will go on to the tea dance which Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Danner of Waban are giving at the Junior League for their daughter, Joan Danner, a Beaver Country Day graduate and provisional member of the League.

MRS. H. PARKER WHITTINGTON, Mrs. William Benjamin Bacon and Mrs. Lawrence Coolidge, prominent members of the welfare committee and Ladies' Aide of the Children's and Infants' Hospitals, are arranging a Christmas tea dance for volunteers, doctors and nurses at Gardner House Dec. 18.

Versatile



9484
11-20-40

By MARIAN MARTIN
In cotton, rayon or wool. Pattern 9484 is a very satisfying all-day frock! The buttoned yoke is so smart, the tie belt gives that trim-waisted look! Easy to make, too.

Pattern 9484 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Size 16 takes three yards 35-inch fabric. Send 20 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, 21, Park Street, P. O. Box 162, Station O, New York 11. The Marian Martin colorful fall and winter pattern book is yours for 15 cents more! All easy-to-make styles! Also—printed right in the book is a page of complete directions for you—an accessories set: hat, jerkin and handbag.



9485
11-20-40

CORLEY TERRACE Home of Jazz
36 HUNTINGTON AVE. Com. 8900
Boston's Greatest Jazz Concert
COW-COW DAVENPORT Boogie Woogie Pianist
Singer of the Blues
MAX KAMINSKY & His Band * PEE WEE RUSSELL

WEEI	WBZ	WCOP	WNAC	WMEX
Columbia 590 KC	National 1230 KC	American 1150 KC	Mutual 1200 KC	Associated 1510 KC
5:00 *Philadelphia 5:15 Orchestra 5:30 *Philadelphia 5:45 Orchestra	*Bills Honor The Barber *News 5:15 PM Fan Alley	*"Tea and Crumphs" *Milton Cross	*Jan Session *Jan Session *Roundup *Gray Gordon	*Banks Music *Record *Newsboys *News
6:00 *News 6:15 *Labor 6:30 *Management 6:45 *World News	*Sports Talk *Spangnet *Newshatters	*News *News USA *Labor, USA	*Bigfoot *Charles Wan *Jim Britt	*Sports *Race Results *Dances Set *Frank Palmer
7:00 *Helen 7:15 *Hayes 7:30 "First 7:45 *Higher	*Our Foreign Policy *Symphonette *Pensive	*News; W&A *Victory Club *Trick Tracy *Trick Tracy	*Sinfonietta *Sinfonietta *Arthur Hale *Tom Harmon	*Musicals *News *Burse Corps *Drama
8:00 *Dick Haymes 8:15 *Helen 8:30 *The Mayor 8:45 of the Town Consequences	*Life Of *Kiley *Stretch From G-2	*Woody *Norman *Let's Finish The Job	*Whisper *Let's Finish The Job	*Word of Life *Carmen *Alphonsa's
9:00 *You 9:15 *MR 9:30 *Parade 9:45 *Suzanna	*National *Blue Dance *Can You *Top This	*Conquestors *Conquestors *Boston *Symphony	*Leave It to *Athlete *Break *The Bank	*Classical *Album *Classical *Album
10:00 *Sonoma 10:15 *Calcity 10:30 *Club 10:45 *Talks	*Judy *Carmen *Grand *Old Opry	*Concert *Orchestra *Keyhole *Headown	*Chicago *Theater of the Air	*Hockey Game *Hockey Game *Word of Life
11:00 *News 11:15 *Jan Session 11:30 *Woody 11:45 *Norman	*News *Music *Benny *Goodman	*News; W&A *Classical *Music *Series	*News *M. Zarin *Charlie *Spivak	*M. Busch *L.A. Dance *Dug's; News *Music; News
MID. *News *News *News *News	*Music; News *Music; News *Music; News *Music; News	*Music *Music *Music *Music	*Benny *Benny *Benny *Benny	*Sign *Sign *Sign *Sign
*Variety *Variety *Variety *Variety	*Comedy *Comedy *Comedy *Comedy	*Music *Music *Music *Music	*Drama *Drama *Drama *Drama	*Comin *Comin *Comin *Comin
*Talk *Talk *Talk *Talk	*Talk *Talk *Talk *Talk	*Talk *Talk *Talk *Talk	*Talk *Talk *Talk *Talk	*Talk *Talk *Talk *Talk



GARY COOPER, who is starring in "Marco Polo" on Old South and Tremont screens.

ARABIAN CONCERT TICKETS
The box office sale of tickets for Wadheha Atiyeh Arabian singer-dramatist, opens today. She will appear in New England Mutual Hall at 8:30 p. m. Saturday and Sunday evenings, Dec. 15 and 16.

PLYMOUTH LAST 3 TIMES, TODAY
TIMES TONIGHT 8:30
The PLAYWRIGHTS' COMPANY presents
BETTY FIELD
in **ELMER RICE'S New Comedy DREAM GIRL**
with Wendell Corey, & Evelyn Varden
Supported by JO MIELZNER

OPERA HOUSE Last 2 Times, SAT. 2:30
MICHAEL TROTT presents
MAURICE EVANS
in HIS NEW PRODUCTION
OF SHAKESPEARE'S
HAMLET

WILBUR LAST 3 TIMES, TODAY
TIMES TONIGHT 8:30
MICHAEL TROTT presents
BOBBY CLARK
in HOLMES'S FAMOUS COMEDY
THE WOULD-BE GENTLEMAN

COPILEY LAST 3 TIMES, TODAY
TIMES TONIGHT 8:30
"South and Tremont" presents a relaxed
comedy... "C. D. Dyer" (Guest)
Reprising Comedy-Farce (On Stage)
SCHOOL FOR BRIDES
with JACK SHEEHAN-HELEN TWELVETREES

SHUBERT 8:30 Mats. Today
Last 10 Times—Sats Thru, Dec. 15
PAUL FEGAN and FLYNN SMITH
present
Billion Dollar Baby
A New Musical Comedy
Directed by GEORGE ABRAHAM
Book & Lyrics by BETTY CORDER & ADOLPH GREEN
Music by RUDY SHULZ
Musical Numbers & Choreography by JENNIFER BUCKLEY
with MITZI GREEN & JOAN MCCRAKEN

PLYMOUTH 2 WKS. MON., DEC. 10
THEATRE INCORPORATED presents
GERTRUDE LAWRENCE and RAYMOND MASSEY
in BERNARD SHAW'S Comedy
Pygmalion

MELVILLE COOPER-CECIL HUMPHREYS
Staged by GERRIE RADNICK
Seats Now
EVEN, \$1.20 to 3.00; THEAT. SEAT, \$1.20 to 3.00 (Theatre Inc.)

COPILEY 2 WKS. MON., DEC. 10
THE THEATRE GUILD presents
DENNIS KING & JUNE HAYOG in
"DUNNIGAN'S DAUGHTER"
A New Comedy by R. M. BERNHEIM
with LUTHER ADLER
Seats Now
EVEN, \$1.20 to 3.00; THEAT. SEAT, \$1.20 to 3.00 (Theatre Inc.)
3rd FLY PLAY THEATRE GUILD, A. T. & S. 5th St.

MURDER WITHOUT CRIME
with JOHN CARRADINE & JULIAN HARVEY
in PERSONA
EVEN, \$1.20 to 3.00; THEAT. SEAT, \$1.20 to 3.00 (Theatre Inc.)
WILBUR 2 WKS. MON., DEC. 10
The THEATRE GUILD presents
DENNIS KING & JUNE HAYOG in
"DUNNIGAN'S DAUGHTER"
A New Comedy by R. M. BERNHEIM
with LUTHER ADLER
Seats Now
EVEN, \$1.20 to 3.00; THEAT. SEAT, \$1.20 to 3.00 (Theatre Inc.)
3rd FLY PLAY THEATRE GUILD, A. T. & S. 5th St.

Pick Teen-Age 'Queen for a Day'

The popular radio show, "Queen for a Day," now being presented on the stage of the RKO-Boston, is to be open to teen-agers just once today only at the 11 a. m. performance.

Jack Bailey, the show boss, is to select six teen-age girls from the audience from which number the winner is to be determined.

And so some lucky miss will be feted in the customary royal manner. She will get gifts of notions, handbags, gloves, perfumes and dinner at one of the town's smart restaurants.

VAUDEVILLE at GLOBE
The vaudeville acts for the Globe Theater's regular Sunday show include the 14 Gregory Girls; Gordon and Ryan, comics; Curley Brooks, acrobat; Lewis and Sy-dell, comedy sketch; Thomas and Thomas, novelty, and the New York Bombers in "Comically Yours."

COLONIAL Tonight 8:30
Music. Wed. & Today 2:30
ENGAGEMENT ENDS DEC. 15
NATIONAL COMPANY
OKLAHOMA!
NO MAIL ORDERS
NO TELEPHONE RESERVATIONS

COMEDY-REMY (NOW) TONIGHT 8:30
TODAY
TODAY
TODAY
TOPPER
with RAYMOND MASSEY
and LUTHER ADLER
in "COMEDY-REMY"
with RAYMOND MASSEY
and LUTHER ADLER
in "COMEDY-REMY"

UPTOWN 8:30
Last 3 Times, TODAY
TIMES TONIGHT 8:30
MICHAEL TROTT presents
BOBBY CLARK
in HOLMES'S FAMOUS COMEDY
THE WOULD-BE GENTLEMAN

NEIGHBORHOOD DAILY MOVIE DIRECTORY
ARLINGTON
Haupt Street-Lynn Road
Theat. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
PAUL FEGAN and FLYNN SMITH
present
Billion Dollar Baby
A New Musical Comedy
Directed by GEORGE ABRAHAM
Book & Lyrics by BETTY CORDER & ADOLPH GREEN
Music by RUDY SHULZ
Musical Numbers & Choreography by JENNIFER BUCKLEY
with MITZI GREEN & JOAN MCCRAKEN

REGENCY 8:30
Last 3 Times, TODAY
TIMES TONIGHT 8:30
MICHAEL TROTT presents
BOBBY CLARK
in HOLMES'S FAMOUS COMEDY
THE WOULD-BE GENTLEMAN

KEYSTONE 8:30
Last 3 Times, TODAY
TIMES TONIGHT 8:30
MICHAEL TROTT presents
BOBBY CLARK
in HOLMES'S FAMOUS COMEDY
THE WOULD-BE GENTLEMAN

SOUTH STATION
10 MIN. - ARMY vs NAVY
10 MIN. - ARMY vs NAVY
10 MIN. - ARMY vs NAVY

UNIVERSITY 8:30
Last 3 Times, TODAY
TIMES TONIGHT 8:30
MICHAEL TROTT presents
BOBBY CLARK
in HOLMES'S FAMOUS COMEDY
THE WOULD-BE GENTLEMAN

LECHMERE 8:30
Last 3 Times, TODAY
TIMES TONIGHT 8:30
MICHAEL TROTT presents
BOBBY CLARK
in HOLMES'S FAMOUS COMEDY
THE WOULD-BE GENTLEMAN

COMMUNITY 8:30
Last 3 Times, TODAY
TIMES TONIGHT 8:30
MICHAEL TROTT presents
BOBBY CLARK
in HOLMES'S FAMOUS COMEDY
THE WOULD-BE GENTLEMAN

Gayety
NOW
2 SENSATIONAL
SHOCK-HITS!
ON ONE THRILL-SHOW
NATIVE BRIDE
PLUS
SAVAGE LOVE
GOONA GIRLS
SAVAGE LOVERS

EXETER 8:30
Last 3 Times, TODAY
TIMES TONIGHT 8:30
MICHAEL TROTT presents
BOBBY CLARK
in HOLMES'S FAMOUS COMEDY
THE WOULD-BE GENTLEMAN

GLOBE 8:30
Last 3 Times, TODAY
TIMES TONIGHT 8:30
MICHAEL TROTT presents
BOBBY CLARK
in HOLMES'S FAMOUS COMEDY
THE WOULD-BE GENTLEMAN

THE OLD HOWARD 8:30
Last 3 Times, TODAY
TIMES TONIGHT 8:30
MICHAEL TROTT presents
BOBBY CLARK
in HOLMES'S FAMOUS COMEDY
THE WOULD-BE GENTLEMAN

CAPITOL 8:30
Last 3 Times, TODAY
TIMES TONIGHT 8:30
MICHAEL TROTT presents
BOBBY CLARK
in HOLMES'S FAMOUS COMEDY
THE WOULD-BE GENTLEMAN

STRAND 8:30
Last 3 Times, TODAY
TIMES TONIGHT 8:30
MICHAEL TROTT presents
BOBBY CLARK
in HOLMES'S FAMOUS COMEDY
THE WOULD-BE GENTLEMAN

MYSTIC 8:30
Last 3 Times, TODAY
TIMES TONIGHT 8:30
MICHAEL TROTT presents
BOBBY CLARK
in HOLMES'S FAMOUS COMEDY
THE WOULD-BE GENTLEMAN

ORPHEUM 8:30
Last 3 Times, TODAY
TIMES TONIGHT 8:30
MICHAEL TROTT presents
BOBBY CLARK
in HOLMES'S FAMOUS COMEDY
THE WOULD-BE GENTLEMAN

AUDITORIUM 8:30
Last 3 Times, TODAY
TIMES TONIGHT 8:30
MICHAEL TROTT presents
BOBBY CLARK
in HOLMES'S FAMOUS COMEDY
THE WOULD-BE GENTLEMAN

MAPLEWOOD 8:30
Last 3 Times, TODAY
TIMES TONIGHT 8:30
MICHAEL TROTT presents
BOBBY CLARK
in HOLMES'S FAMOUS COMEDY
THE WOULD-BE GENTLEMAN

MEDFORD 8:30
Last 3 Times, TODAY
TIMES TONIGHT 8:30
MICHAEL TROTT presents
BOBBY CLARK
in HOLMES'S FAMOUS COMEDY
THE WOULD-BE GENTLEMAN

LANCASTER 8:30
Last 3 Times, TODAY
TIMES TONIGHT 8:30
MICHAEL TROTT presents
BOBBY CLARK
in HOLMES'S FAMOUS COMEDY
THE WOULD-BE GENTLEMAN

LOEW'S STATE AND ORPHEUM
Open. ORPHEUM 8:30 STATE 11:15
Rogers - Turner
Pigeon Johnson
Week-end
at the
WALDORE
XAVIER CUGAT
AND HIS ORCHESTRA

BOWDOIN 8:30
Last 3 Times, TODAY
TIMES TONIGHT 8:30
MICHAEL TROTT presents
BOBBY CLARK
in HOLMES'S FAMOUS COMEDY
THE WOULD-BE GENTLEMAN

MAJESTIC 8:30
Last 3 Times, TODAY
TIMES TONIGHT 8:30
MICHAEL TROTT presents
BOBBY CLARK
in HOLMES'S FAMOUS COMEDY
THE WOULD-BE GENTLEMAN

CASINO 8:30
Last 3 Times, TODAY
TIMES TONIGHT 8:30
MICHAEL TROTT presents
BOBBY CLARK
in HOLMES'S FAMOUS COMEDY
THE WOULD-BE GENTLEMAN

TRANS LUX 8:30
Last 3 Times, TODAY
TIMES TONIGHT 8:30
MICHAEL TROTT presents
BOBBY CLARK
in HOLMES'S FAMOUS COMEDY
THE WOULD-BE GENTLEMAN

2nd WEEK! METROPOLITAN
Jennifer Jones "Love Letters"
Joseph Cotten "Letters"

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY 8:30
Last 3 Times, TODAY
TIMES TONIGHT 8:30
MICHAEL TROTT presents
BOBBY CLARK
in HOLMES'S FAMOUS COMEDY
THE WOULD-BE GENTLEMAN

ALLSTON 8:30
Last 3 Times, TODAY
TIMES TONIGHT 8:30
MICHAEL TROTT presents
BOBBY CLARK
in HOLMES'S FAMOUS COMEDY
THE WOULD-BE GENTLEMAN

OLYMPIA 8:30
Last 3 Times, TODAY
TIMES TONIGHT 8:30
MICHAEL TROTT presents
BOBBY CLARK
in HOLMES'S FAMOUS COMEDY
THE WOULD-BE GENTLEMAN

COCKMAN 8:30
Last 3 Times, TODAY
TIMES TONIGHT 8:30
MICHAEL TROTT presents
BOBBY CLARK
in HOLMES'S FAMOUS COMEDY
THE WOULD-BE GENTLEMAN

LIBERTY 8:30
Last 3 Times, TODAY
TIMES TONIGHT 8:30
MICHAEL TROTT presents
BOBBY CLARK
in HOLMES'S FAMOUS COMEDY
THE WOULD-BE GENTLEMAN

LIBERTY 8:30
Last 3 Times, TODAY
TIMES TONIGHT 8:30
MICHAEL TROTT presents
BOBBY CLARK
in HOLMES'S FAMOUS COMEDY
THE WOULD-BE GENTLEMAN

RKO BOSTON
ON OUR STAGE!
RADIO'S FAMOUS
QUEEN for a DAY
JACK BAILEY
A QUEEN SELECTED AT EVERY PERFORMANCE
TO BE SHOWERED WITH GIFTS
PHIL REGAN
SCREEN
SUNSHINE SUE

KEITH MEMORIAL
A Thrilling Week
Glorious TECHNICOLOR
The SPANISH MAIN
MAUREN O'HARA
JOHN HENRI
Co-Ed "THIS YOU MAY HAVE" Jack Ruby

OLD SOUTH - TREMONT
GARY COOPER
Adventures - Marco Polo
with LUTHER ADLER
and LUTHER ADLER
in "ADVENTURES - MARCO POLO"
with LUTHER ADLER
and LUTHER ADLER
in "ADVENTURES - MARCO POLO"

BEACON 8:30
Last 3 Times, TODAY
TIMES TONIGHT 8:30
MICHAEL TROTT presents
BOBBY CLARK
in HOLMES'S FAMOUS COMEDY
THE WOULD-BE GENTLEMAN

RIALTO THEATRE 8:30
Last 3 Times, TODAY
TIMES TONIGHT 8:30
MICHAEL TROTT presents
BOBBY CLARK
in HOLMES'S FAMOUS COMEDY
THE WOULD-BE GENTLEMAN

2nd WEEK! METROPOLITAN
Jennifer Jones "Love Letters"
Joseph Cotten "Letters"

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY 8:30
Last 3 Times, TODAY
TIMES TONIGHT 8:30
MICHAEL TROTT presents
BOBBY CLARK
in HOLMES'S FAMOUS COMEDY
THE WOULD-BE GENTLEMAN

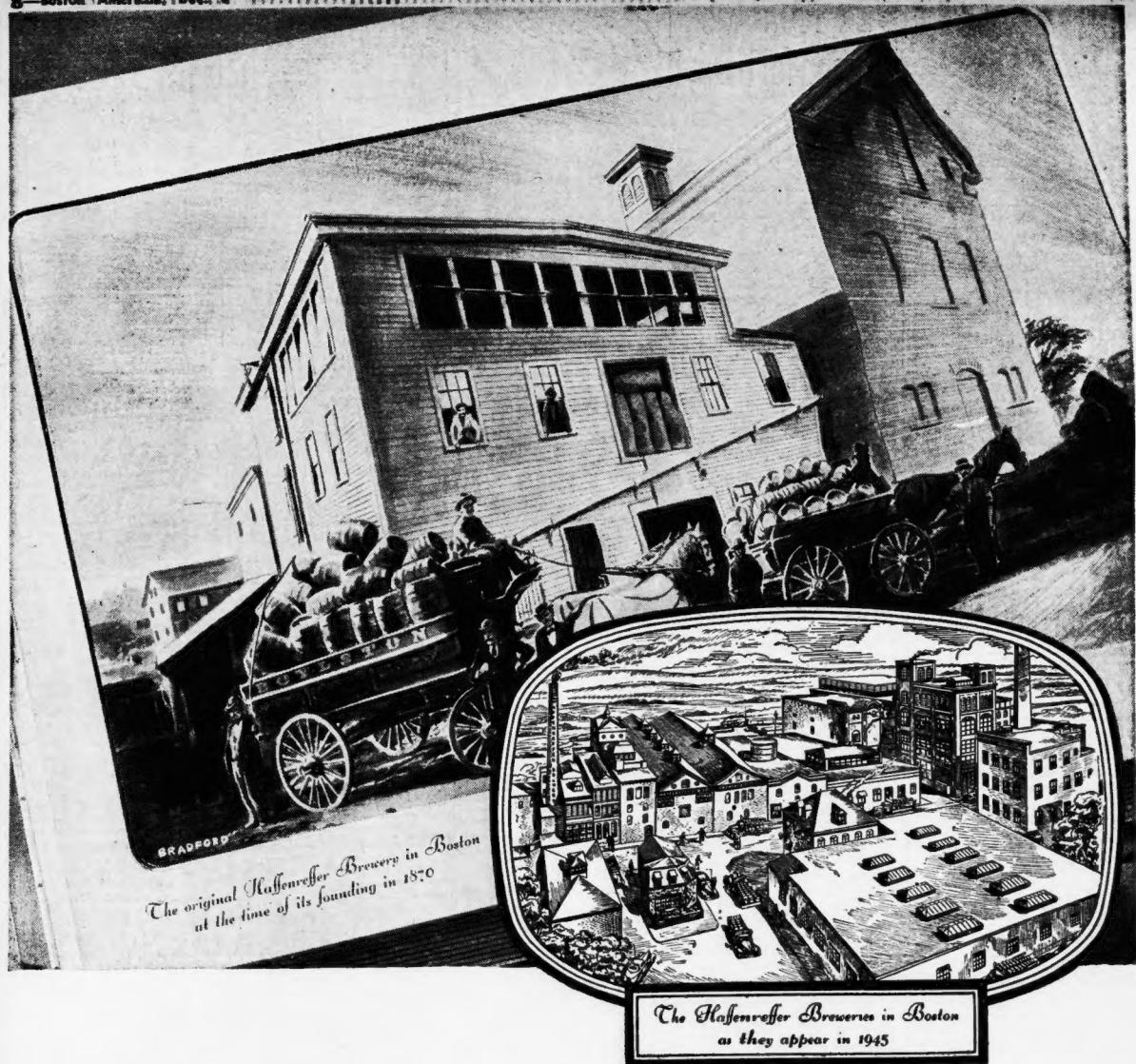
ALLSTON 8:30
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THE WOULD-BE GENTLEMAN



The original Haffenreffer Brewery in Boston
at the time of its founding in 1870

The Haffenreffer Breweries in Boston
as they appear in 1945

It took vision and courage in 1870

to embark upon new ventures, for the aftermath of the Civil War and the tragic death of Abraham Lincoln had left the Country in a state of chaos. History records the period as the era of "reconstruction."

" Yet even in those troublesome days men of vision had courage and it was in 1870 that the Haffenreffer Brewery was founded. From its modest beginning it grew steadily, keeping pace through three-quarters of a century with the remarkable progress of the Country. Today the great popularity of its noted product, **PICKWICK ALE**—New England's famous beverage—is the earned result of seventy-five years of continuous operation and brewery experience.

SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY YEAR

HAFFENREFFER & CO., Inc., Boston, Mass., BREWERS SINCE 1870

Here's What They're Wearing in Florida



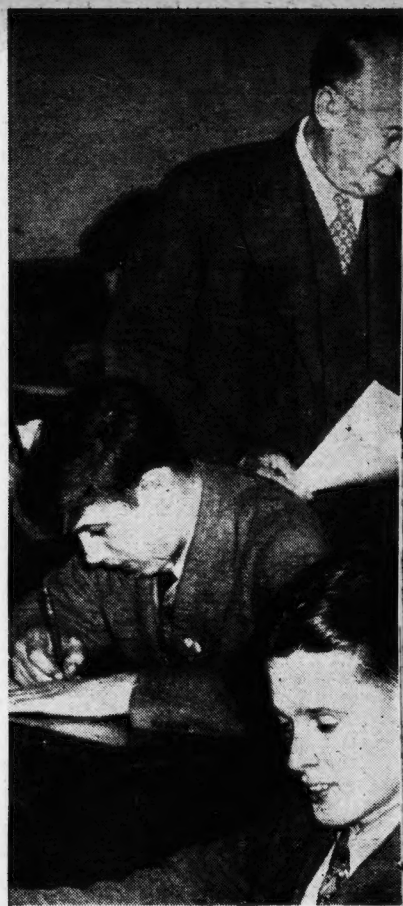
Sun Aplenty

Pretty Lee Poulin and Eula Packer, Miami modeling school students, parade toward the beach for a swim wearing twin suits that are the very latest, with plenty of openings for the sun to strike.

\$5000

IN WEEKLY PRIZES
FOR NEWS,
PICTURE TIPS
Call City Desk

LIBerty 4000



Quiz Starts

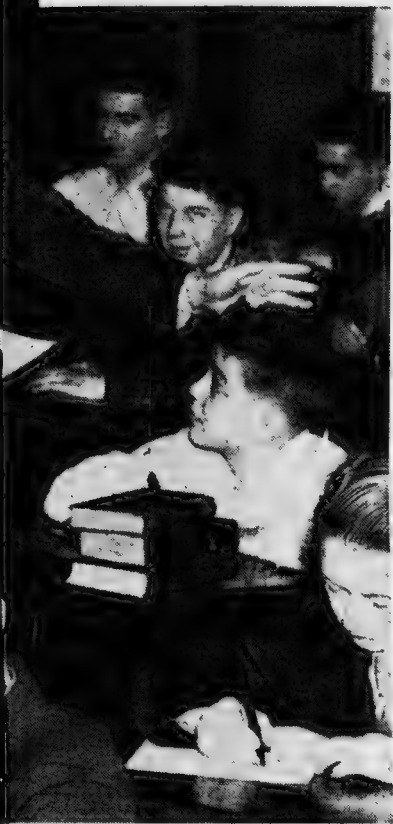
Alva T. Southworth, head of the history department at Boston Technical High School, advises students before start of yesterday's inter-city history test sponsored by the Hearst newspapers. More than 10,000 students competed for local awards and eligibility in national prizes. Robert J. Branner (right), student at school, in deep thought . . . as national awards total \$25,000.

International News Photos



In Hearst History Test, South Boston High School Students, With Teacher Mary C. F.

Try for Awards



Supervising, Vie for Awards



Film Folk—Arturo De Cordova, Hollywood romantic star, and his lovely companion, Mary Blanchard, enjoy a story at Restaurant La Rue. He was the Clark Gable of the Latin films before making his debut in Hollywood motion pictures.

Hollywood Candid Photo by Nat Dalling



In Hospital—After taking his family to Florida for son's health, Rep. P. J. McDonough of South Boston fell and broke his knee in two places. Here, at the Good Samaritan Hospital in West Palm Beach, Mrs. McDonough and son, Pat, Jr., pay him a visit.

Boston American, Dec. 8—11

Knows His Onions

Tops Field — In the production-marketing contest of the National Junior Vegetable growers Ass'n, 18-year-old James L. Ammon of Oregon, was named 1945 champion. He won \$6000 in scholarships.

International News Pic.



GOOD ADVICE

RALPH E. FLANDERS, the progressive and popular president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, is not wholly satisfied with the proposed \$50,000,000 arterial highway through the city.

The project will not solve the municipal traffic problem, he warns, unless it provides adequately for parking.

Mr. Flanders specifically stresses the urgency of a large garage under Boston Common.

We agree with him wholeheartedly; an extensive parking area beneath the venerable and currently useless park is an immediate necessity.

It will provide safe shelter for four thousand automobiles.

It will encourage patronage of our stores and business establishments.

It will protect existing jobs and create hundreds of new ones.

Whatever legislation is required for this essential public improvement should be written and passed as soon as the General Court convenes.

To delay or procrastinate is to jeopardize prosperity needlessly and dangerously.

ELECTRIC TRAINS

AT THE REQUEST of the Boston City Council, Atty.-Gen. Barnes has filed a petition with the State Department of Public Utilities asking the Boston and Albany Railroad to eliminate an alleged cinder nuisance at its roundhouse in Allston.

Such endeavors will be unmentioned memories if the wishes of Mayor-Elect Curry prevail and all railroads are electrified within Greater Boston.

That overdue development would give us a cleaner, healthier city with an infinitely brighter future.

It is possible that the railroads might be induced to depress their tracks as they did many years ago in New York and other large cities.

We would then have space for new hotels, office buildings and cage or ramp garages to supplement facilities under the Common.

A LITTLE HELP

ALL MASSACHUSETTS University Extension courses will be available without cost to war veterans returning to the State if the Legislature enacts a bill sponsored by the Department of Education.

This is a little of the much we owe the men who fought and won the battles of Europe and Asia.

No truly grateful Senator or Representative would think of opposing such a proposition.

As a matter of fact, University Extension courses should be made more attractive to all the people.

There is a widespread suspicion that many of our great institutions of higher learning are not doing enough for the former soldiers; that too few scholarships are being offered; and that the lack of vigorous action on the part of various college presidents and deans will cause thousands of veterans to lose the opportunities which Congress planned in the GI Bill of Rights.

TIMELY WARNING

FOR a Merry Christmas—Avoid Holiday danger! is the attention-challenging slogan of a nation-wide campaign begun by the National Safety Council to hold down the huge annual Yuletide accident toll.

"This is the Victory Christmas America has been dreaming of during the long, hard years of the war," says Ned H. Dearborn, president of the Council.

"Yet, if things run true to form, Christmas will be ruined in thousands of homes by an accident to someone in the family."

"In the first month after gasoline rationing was lifted, almost three times as many Americans were killed in traffic accidents as died in the bloody Battle of Tarawa."

That warning is particularly applicable to Massachusetts, with its cow-path highways and corkscrew streets.

On the Side

By E. V. Darling

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc. He looked at me in wild surprise.

Joy shining from his big brown eyes.

He barked, yelped, whiggled and wagged.

Went around in circles until he ran himself ragged.

Exhausted at my feet he lay, looked up as much as if to say:

"Gosh, I've been under a terrible strain, I thought I was never going to see you again."

(Above, one of those "comes-from-the-heart" poems, written in honor of the homecoming of Timmy, the world's greatest black and white Springer spaniel.)

OUR DOG came home from the country, wearing a bandana around his neck.

Now he's a cowboy. Has been spending the past few months on what is described as a "dude ranch for dogs." He is in the pink.

Guess he had a good time but he certainly was glad to see us. His homecoming rejoicing started three days ago and is still going strong. He looks every inch a champion. I may send him to some of the major dog shows to win a few cups.

Keeping such a pup away from the shows is the same as having a horse like Man o' War and not sending him to the races.

PLEASE NOTE: Following observation by Paul Anderson is something the many people who worry about a heart condition should keep in mind:

"Your heart is one of the toughest organs you possess and it can stage some amazing comebacks. It's still a good idea to be kind to your heart but don't be frightened by the suspicion that it's a sissy. It has powers of recuperation equal or superior to the rest of your body."

HORSES AND WOMEN: "In matters of dress," says Owen Charles, "the majority of women show themselves to be either incompetent, illogical or stupid. Many believe that, because they are women, they have been imbued with a fashion sense at birth. Others flatter themselves that they can wear the clothes they admire on Betty Grable film stars. So we see a woman weighing 160 pounds wearing a style of dress that looked well on Betty Grable. Too many women have no dress

sense at all. They do not realize that simplicity is chic."

PROBLEM: What present-day actor could handle the parts played by Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., in such films as "The Habit of Happiness," "His Picture in the Papers," "A Matrimonial Address" and "The Mark of Zorro"? I understand a Hollywood producer is trying to decide that question as he plans to revive some of the aforementioned films.

Gene Kelly could do it but shouldn't. Gene, a truly great actor when directed intelligently, should stick to dramatic parts such as the one he played in "Christmas Holiday."

STAYING MARRIED: The percentage of couples who reach the golden wedding anniversary is higher in Ireland than in any other place in the world. The Irish marry for keeps. The number of couples in Ireland who have been married 50 years or more is astonishing. All of which calls attention to Andrew and Catherine Murray of Randselstown, County Antrim, Ireland, who recently celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary. On this occasion Mr. Murray said:

"Well, can I remember the day I took my 19-year-old bride to the church in a jaunting cart. It was the happiest day of my life." The Murrays have nine sons, three daughters, 42 grandchildren and 38 great-grandchildren.

WHIMSY SPECIALIST: The nearest thing to Ogden Nash in the whimsical poetry line is Lawrence Benedict. Recently Mr. Benedict, who has been looking for a place to live, lamented over the tragic state of his situation as follows:

Even the louse Has a house So has the rat and the mouse. And it seems you can lodge any Creatures but myself and my progeny So that I must either go mad Or turn nomad.

PASSING BY: Jack Frye, Brilliant air company executive. Naturally courteous, considerate, patient and understanding, he has a genius for inspiring the members of his organization to be likewise. The hostesses on his company's passenger planes do everything in their power to make a trip pleasant except to kiss the male passengers good-by.

Betty Grable film stars. So we see a woman weighing 160 pounds wearing a style of dress that looked well on Betty Grable. Too many women have no dress

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WASHINGTON SCENE

By GEORGE DIXON

Distributed by King Features Synd. Reproduction Prohibited

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8—Miss Marion Reid, my sultry-looking associate, who is practicing to be a quiz kiddie, came in the other day with an interrogative look in her eyes.

"Listen, Meathead," she began (she always calls me meathead because she is a vegetarian), "I have a question. What is a filibuster?"

"I am very glad you asked me that, Miss Reid," I replied, "because I have been reading up on filibusters since Senator Bilbo threatened to filibuster for a year. So, if you will stop looking sultry long enough for this office to cool off, I will tell you.

"The term 'filibuster,'" I continued, pedantically, "meant originally a buccaneer such as plundered the Spanish colonies in America, and later, adventurers who led private armed expeditions into countries with which the country from which they set out was at the time at peace.

"From this general idea the term has come to be colloquially used to designate organized obstructionist tactics in legislative bodies. It is the practice of deliberately taking advantage of freedom of debate with a view to delay or prevent action on a measure under discussion.

"NO FILIBUSTERING is possible in the House of Representatives because once there they can limit debate, but there is no way you can shut up a Senator, once he gets the floor, without resorting to drastic action which I shall tell you about later.

"The longest individual filibuster on record was conducted by the late Sen. Robert LaFollette of Wisconsin whose son, Robert, Jr., now holds the same Senate seat. The elder LaFollette filibustered against the Aldrich-Vreeland Currency Bill in 1908. He talked for 18 hours and 23 minutes.

"Next longest was by the late Sen. Huey Long of Louisiana in 1935, who was trying to kill off extension of NRA—and succeeded. He talked for 15 hours and 35 minutes. Huey threw in everything he could think of.

"The funny part of it, though, is this: In the course of his filibuster he gave a recipe for potlikker which has since been acclaimed as the finest potlikker recipe extant. This is Senator Long now speaking—and if you don't like the recipe there is nothing you can do about it because Huey is safely beyond your clutches:

"HERE IS how potlikker is made. First you get some turnip greens. You have to wash turnip greens many times. One of the principal reasons why people do not like turnip greens is that they never do get them clean. Sand is always in them. You have to wash them and wash them and wash them, particularly if you have not any flowing water. But you have to wash them plenty of times. In order to get every vestige of dirt and sand and grit out of the greens you have to wash them many, many times.

"That is the first thing you do—wash the greens. You wash the turnips and the greens or you can cut the turnips off and peel them and wash them by themselves, and then wash the greens by themselves if you want to do it that way.

"Then you take the greens and turnips and put them in the pot. Remember this: Do not salt them. Do not put any salt, do not put any pepper, do not put any mustard, do not put any kind of seasoning in the pot with them. Put the greens in the pot. Cut up the turnips. The turnip greens could be cut up a little too.

"Then put in a sizeable quantity of water. I should say about as much water as you have of turnip greens. Then put in a piece of salted side meat—about a pound. That side meat is just salty enough and has just salt enough in it that it will properly temper the turnip greens when it has been cooked enough. That will be all the seasoning that is needed.

"When you have cooked the greens until they are tender and the turnips until they are tender, then you take out the turnips and the greens and soup that is left is potlikker."

MISS REID said she did not think she would care for potlikker anyway, and asked if there were no way to shut up a Senator.

"Until March 8, 1917, there was no way at all," I replied. "But then the Senate adopted the cloture rule. Under it 16 Senators may sign a round robin and submit it to the chair. It has to lie there two days, but at noon on the third day the motion to apply cloture is put to a vote. If two-thirds of the Senators present vote for it, debate is then limited to one hour for each Senator. But there are 96 Senators which means debate on any bill can go on for 96 hours."



Gene Kelly



Senator Bilbo



"I used to think when I got outta the Army I'd tell off every officer I see—but it's funny how I don't feel like that no more!"

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

Copyright, 1945, King Features Synd. Inc.
NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—"Gossip in Gotham." Leo Durocher is courting Edna Ryan, formerly of "Follow the Girls." Intimates wouldn't be astonished if they married. . .



Carole Landis

Eleanor Roosevelt has been huddling with a radio script writer . . . Watch for a revival of the Carole Landis-Horace Schmid-lappromance . . . The GI Bill of Rights will get an overhauling. . . Two important changes: the amount guaranteed by the government for the soldier to go into business, and the education sustenance, which will be raised from \$50 and \$75 a month to \$65 and \$90 a month. . . A stage and screen star (male) caused a panic among blouse customers at Toots Shor's when he arrived from the Coast and kissed all the boys who welcomed him back — including tough Toot and Frank Sinatra! (This town is getting so Continental). . .

FAT HARRINGTON, the Club 66 clown, tells friends his 18-year-old son, Terry, will become a priest. . . The government is holding up huge consignments of a famous whisky — for a reason that would shock you. . . Candy Jones has left the cast of "Polonaise" to concentrate on modeling. . . Wini Walsh, the singer, will wait down the aisle with Dick West-



son of the brother team early in 1946. . . A wealthy Cuban matron lost a \$16,000 bracelet in a rumba club last week. . . Washington is interested in the payola racket in the music business. . . The Lona Drake who makes her night club debut as a showgirl at the Colonial Inn in Florida next month is using a fictitious name. She's the daughter of a prominent banker and heiress to millions. . .

A FORMER "Dead End" Kid is surprising New Yorkers by passing rubber checks. . . Navy Lt. Art Jarrett is back from overseas. . . Bill Kythe made the shortest benefit speech on record in Chicago out of resentment for the treatment he and other stars received at the affair. When introduced as the actor who took such a terrific beating in

"The House On 92d Street" he went to the mike, said: "It wasn't an bad us the beating I'm taking here tonight" and walked off. . . Gus Schilling, the burlesque comic who became a screen actor, is suing three Los Angeles police officers on false arrest charges. . .

PRINCESS ELIZABETH of England and a British Army officer named Williamson are a heart today. "The Royal Family is not too enthusiastic. . . Fanny Brice's brother, Lou, plans to open a West 52d st. cafe. . . The Tommy Holmeses, the Boston Braves' star outfielder) are knitting tiny garments. . . Monte Carlo's singer, Betty Stokum, and her husband—an exec of the West Side Tennis Club—have decided to part. She'll resume her maiden name, G r i m e s . . .

Hollywood

Distributed by International News Service

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 8.—That happy smile on Milton Sterling's face is the result of the successful conversation he had with Gary Cooper, Milton's first independent movie for the United States Co., at Warner's, is "The Clock and the Dagger," and you guessed it, Gary is definitely set for the lead. . .



Gary Cooper

Maybe you read the book by Corey Ford and Alice Thayer McBain. It's a drama with adventure. . . Gary said it is the best he has had since "Bengal Lancers," which has always been one of his favorite pictures. . . We thought Gary was "orfully" good in "Saratoga Trunk" but, of course, that is a romance. "The Clock and the Dagger" is high adventure which takes him all over the world. . .

MIKE CURTIZ sends word from New York that he's signed no contract with Warners or anyone else. It was printed that he was staying at Warners when his contract with them expires after one more picture. Had heard that Mike was signing an independent company much on the order of Hal Wallis' organization. But this, he says, is also premature. And just between us girls I hear it's very doubtful Bette Davis will get the mother role in "Life With Father." No, Mike didn't tell me, but I have other spies in New York. . .

JOAN CAULFIELD goes from "Blue Skies" with Bing Crosby and "Monsieur Beaucaire" with Bob Hope to the very serious "An American Tragedy." She's to play the sweetheart drowned by the boy when he learns of her approaching motherhood, because he loves an heiress. John Lund, as we told you a week or more

ago, will have the role of the boy. . .

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: Goodness, I can't believe Bruce Bushman, youngest son of the old-time movie idol, is old enough to get married. I remember when he was a chubby year-old baby, brought to the old Essanay Studio in Chicago by his mother. Well, Bruce telephoned me to say he and Mary Couineau are being married today at the home of his sister, Mrs. Jack Conway. All the Bushman clan will be there—F. X. who looks remarkably well, Mrs. Marxer (Lenore Bushman), Virginia (Mrs. Conway) and Bruce's mother, still a fine looking woman. . .

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Frances Heflin is in Las Vegas to get a divorce. Now don't get excited, it's not Van Heflin's wife—it's his sister-in-law; Burl Ives at long last married Helen Payne in New York; our sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Wells Root in the loss of twins born prematurely; now Bogey has a new

boat. He bought the one Dick Powell and June Allyson spent their honeymoon on. They were his first guests on a trip to Catalina; now that the Cornelia Wilder are permanent residents of California, they are bringing their 5-year-old daughter here to live. . .

CAN'T KEEP track of Lana Turner. One night she's with Greg Bautzer and the next with Bob Hutton. Maybe she thinks there's safety in numbers; Virginia Gray and Clark Gable a happy twosome at the Colony House. She's a date he has very often; Maria Montez has nothing to worry her pretty head about now that Universal has settled all their differences with her and she has permission to make an outside picture; Monty Woolley continues to be madder than mad and I am getting wires from him threatening you-know-what if people don't stop having him sick unto death; Billy Wilder's playing the field again. He was at the Beverly Tropics with Audrey Young, actress on the same lot, who used to see Carleton Alosop every evening. . .



—E. Strass Campbell—Copyright 1945, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

"Well—can't you DESCRIBE your hat?"

The Brighter Side

(Reg. U. S. Patent Office)
By Damon Runyon

During George Holland's vacation, the Boston Evening American presents a daily article by Damon Runyon, famous short-story writer and novelist.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—My recent column on the cats in my neighborhood brought me quite a number of letters which was a matter of surprise to me as I did not think it was such-a-much as a column. I thought it was about grade C Runyon. I hope and trust you may never have to read grades D and E Runyon. . .

I suppose it was the subject matter that aroused the interest of the letter writers. They all appear to be lovers of cats. Personally I am not a cat man, but I have always treated cats with respect and kindness as the result of an incident of my early youth. . .

I was pegging rocks at a cat one day when a kind old gentleman informed me that cats are women come back to life in feline form and that it was just as wrong for me to peg those rocks at that cat as it would be for me to hurl similar missiles at Mrs. James, the Methodist minister's wife who, at the moment was passing along the other side of the street. . .

As I thought of it in my mature years after I had come to know the Rev. Mr. James and heard some of his domestic experiences, there would have been nothing wrong in pegging at Mrs. James; but, at the moment, the old gentleman's statement made a deep impression on my youthful mind that has never become completely erased. . .

MIND YOU, I do not say I believe in reincarnation. Neither do I say I do not believe in it. I am just not taking any chances of hurting some departed dame by stinging a poor cat with a swift out-shoot. I preserve the same attitude towards cats as many of the folks in India towards those hump-backed cows that wander the streets without incurring the risk of swift kicks abate the beam. . .

Only once did my forbearance with reverence to cats ever waver. That was years ago, when one midnight I was posted in a doorway opposite Polly Pickens' Princeton Hotel watching a light that marked the fourth floor boudoir of a fair member of Mr. Ziegfeld's ensemble, who had been escorted from the stage door of the New Amsterdam Theater by your humble servant. She said she had a splitting headache. . .

I was watching the window because it seemed to me against the laws of nature for a member of Mr. Ziegfeld's ensemble to have a splitting headache at 12 midnight. I mean my motive was purely scientific. Presently the light went out and I said to myself, well Runyon, you were wrong. The lady has retired. I was about to emerge from my cloister to quit the neighborhood when lo, and behold. . .

LO, AND BEHOLD, I repeat, out of the doors of the Princeton—a tavern largely infested by devotees of Thespis, or huns, because you could always give Polly Pickens the finger for the rent—came the fair one in company with a baggy pants comic of the period, both laughing hilariously as they disappeared in the direction of Broadway. . .

It was at this moment that I became aware of a black and white cat sitting on the sidewalk eyeing me with a quizzical gaze and, remembering what the old gentleman told me, I hauled back my head and was about to give it the leather, figuring that it might be an ancestor of the laughing dance, when the cat winked at me as plain as anything as much as to say it understood, so I dropped my foot, reached down and patted the cat on the head and went on about my business. How could I kick an understanding cat? . . .

THE CATS in my neighborhood are seldom seen outdoors

now that coldish and dimspish weather has arrived. I suppose they are folded up in warm nooks in the corners of the stores to which they are attached. . .

I have lately been observing the cats in the window of the pet shop down the street at length and in detail, and there is one thing about them that tends to shake my belief in the theory of the old gentleman that they are women returned to life. I notice that if a cat in one of the window paws single-o, which is to say by itself, it seems to find no difficulty in amusing itself, playing with might and main with any object in reach of its paws. . .

It has been my observation and my experience that women have to have company to amuse themselves, and when alone start to be quite unhappy. I do not say this applies to all women but it certainly does to some. I remember now that the dame in the Princeton Hotel afterwards said she suddenly got lonesome and that is why she went out with the baggy pants comic. She got lonesome inside of 20 minutes and with a splitting headache. Humpf! . . .

In fact, Humpf! Humpf! Humpf!

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\$3.98 LADY, HOW LONG IS IT GONNA TAKE YOU TO MINE IT?

JUST A MINUTE! IT WAS HERE IN MY COMPACT!

WHY DON'T YOU KEEP YOUR MONEY WHERE YOU CAN GET AT IT?

IT'D RUIN MY BUDGET IF I COULD GET AT IT!

LISSSEN—I WANNA GET HOME BEFORE MY WIFE REPORTS ME MISSING!

I'M SORRY, ALL I CAN FIND IS 72 CENTS!

72 CENTS? YOUR FARE WAS \$3.98!

GUESS I COULDN'T AFFORD TO COME HERE! YOU BETTER DRIVE ME BACK!

BLONDIE



COOKIE!
PAPA JUST
FELL OFF THE
ROOF!



WHA
DON'T CRY,
COOKIE--
PAPA WILL
BE ALL RIGHT
AGAIN IN
A FEW DAYS



I DIDN'T SEE IT!
I WANT YOU TO
DO IT AGAIN
FOR ME!

Lucky Star

Copyright, 1945 Gloria Howey
Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

8	3	5	2	7	4	5
A	P	A	C	Y	S	M
3	4	2	6	5	7	2
A	T	L	L	I	O	E
4	5	6	3	2	7	6
A	L	L	T	A	O	M
5	7	7	4	6	5	3
D	N	A	N	I	C	C
2	6	3	5	2	7	4
3	X	H	O	L	R	D
7	3	5	2	4	6	7
E	I	L	A	P	E	S
3	6	4	3	7	2	6
T	D	A	U	A	T	U
7	2	6	4	5	3	7
F	E	P	T	D	P	E

Be sure to follow the Winning Wheel every day in the Daily Record.

14—Boston American, Dec. 8

WELL, I MUST
BE GETTING
HOME--THERE
ARE SO MANY
WOLVES OUT-
ON MY WAY
HERE--I HAD
TO SLAP AN
OLD FOOL
FOR TRYING
TO FLIRT
WITH ME!



OH--DEAR--WE GIRLS ARE
NOT SAFE ON THE
STREETS--ARE WE? I'M
REALLY AFRAID
TO GO OUT!



IT'S TIME JOES
WAS HOME--I
GUESS THAT'S
HIM AT THE
DOOR--NOW!



HIM? WHO
SAID YOU
SAID THAT
BLACK
LIE?

IT WASN'T
A GIFT!!



I SWEAR!!
SEEN LOOKS
PALE AND PEAKED
AS A BED SHEET



UH--LET'S SEE--
WHEN SOMEBODY'S
HAIF-DROWNED--
YE GIT A BARREL--
AN--UH--



DON'T
THAR, SNUFFY!!
COUNT
PUT!!



I YAM GONER DID
OSCAR OUT



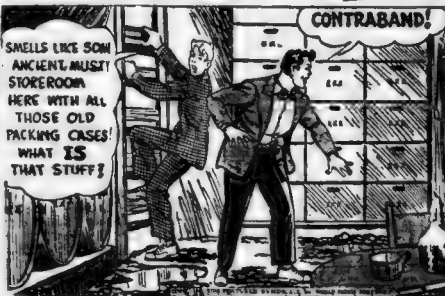
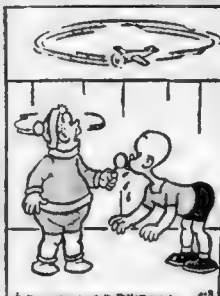
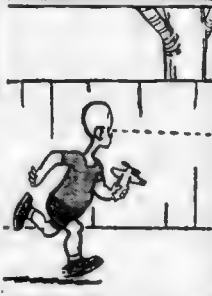
THAT'S
WHAT
YOU
THINK!!



QUICK!!
THROW
DIRT IN HIS
FACE!!



HE CAN'T
TAKE OUR
OSCAR AND
KA-BARGE



SMELLS LIKE SOME
ANCIENT MUSEUM
STOKEROOM
HERE WITH ALL
THOSE OLD
PACKING CASES!
WHAT IS
THAT STUFF?

CONTRABAND!



I'D SAY WE WALKED
INTO SOME LONG
FORGOTTEN
SMUGGLERS'
ROOST!

LET'S GET OUT OF
HERE! I'VE GOT A
FEELING WE'RE
BEING WATCHED!



Y-YOU'RE NOT KIDDING!
LOOK--EYES APPROACHING
US ALONG THAT DARK PASSAGE!

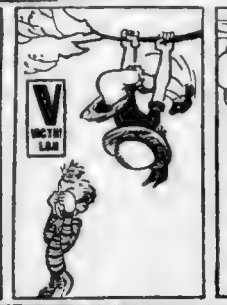
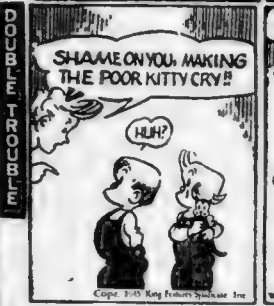
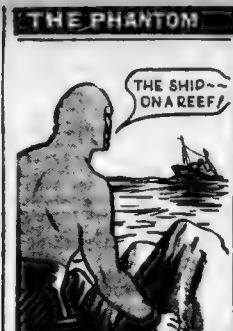


FOLLOWING INSTRUCTIONS
BY KIBBO, PAUL AND WILDA
PACE OFF THE DISTANCES
BETWEEN GIVEN POINTS

STOP! THAT
IS FAN
ENOUGH!



MEANWHILE--ABOARD A PINE, ROARING GOUTH--
PAUL'S DOWN THERE, IN THE
BAHAMAS, ON A TREASURE HUNT--
WOULDN'T IT BE SOMETHING, IF
I BUMPED INTO HIM?



Jap Atrocity Trials Set to Open Dec. 17

TOKYO, Dec. 8 (AP) — The Army announced officially today the first war criminal trials will begin Dec. 17 in Yokohama and will be for Japanese accused of atrocities against American prisoners of war.

Approximately 300 Japanese military and civilian personnel will be tried in this category.

Puzzle Solution

WELL BEHOLD SLY
ERA ENTER TEE
LINES TERRAIN
LAGGED RAIN
LINER NADIR
ADES MINDS TE
LED TILES DEN
MA MATES AERO
ARIEL STAMP
MALT SNORED
ELATERS IRENE
VAN SEALS SON
ERS TELAE SSE

Puzzle Appears on Page 7
Boston American, Dec. 8-15



Dinner-at-Home Gowns

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE, Beauty and Fashion Editor

FORMALITY AND GAIETY are beginning to predominate for the evening mood . . . and women are giving vent to their relief at the war's end by dressing up again. Really gorgeous furs and gowns . . . the like of which haven't been worn in years . . . are being paraded at every important first night and important benefit in Gotham.

At the opening of the Metropolitan Opera . . . a dazzling array of fashions was glimpsed. One was a dead white jersey dress designed by Valentina. Cut on Empire lines . . . and outlined in crystal bead embroidery . . . it had soft drapery placed low on the skirt. With it was worn immense diamond ear drops and a diamond pendant on a white silk cord around the neck. The jacket was sable.

Mme. Valentina, herself . . . noted in the social columns as well as in the designing field . . . wore a gown of her own artistry . . . in chair (powder) beige crepe with a moulded bodice and off-the-shoulder décolletage. An interesting drapery across the skirt gave the effect of baroque drapery. Her high-piled hair was caught with diamond stars and she wore a diamond starburst at the neckline.

As lavish as these evening and formal gowns are . . . just as lavish and interesting are the dinner-at-home gowns . . . those in which gracious hostessing takes on meaning and enjoyment. Now that we've got the "feel" once again of entertaining and making merry in our own homes . . . the guest-greeting costume has come to be almost as important as the street dress.

APPEALING INFORMALITY

There's an appealing informality about the at-home gown . . . and while many of them could double for formal evening wear, they are that good-looking . . . they are particularly enjoyable for the freedom and flowing grace they afford in during the social honors as hostess.

Even the "slack" suit version of entertaining at-home garb has been dressed up and glorified . . . and in silk and satin reflecting the opulent design and trim of Egyptian or Oriental decor . . . they flatter the figure nicely.

Fern Design

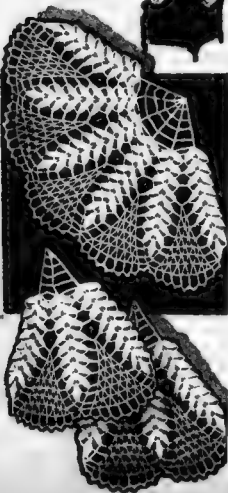
By LAURA WHEELER

Less than one ball of No. 30 cotton, and you've crocheted this chair set in the fern design! A favorite in crochet this chair set is inexpensive and decorative. Everyone will admire it. Pattern 764 has directions; stitches.

Send 15 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York 11, N. Y.

Fifteen cents more brings you our newest Needlecraft Catalogue—the 1946 edition—112 illustrations of designs—a free pattern for cuddle toys printed right in the catalogue.

764



A JEWELLED BELT adds to the unusual elegance of this New York dinner-at-home costume designed in turquoise satin. The separate trousers may be released to fall full width at the ankle.

For the women who like the cozy comfort of slacks . . . this is a lavish version.

THE DINNER DRESS that is also beautifully wearable for evening . . . white novelty satin with smooth bodice and full skirt. Embroidery around the neckline and on the half-moon pockets is in crystal and silver and dresses up this at-home extravaganza featured by the New York Dress Institute.

FOR GREETING your guests at home this winter . . . this New York costume is an interesting number. It combines a halter-necked dress in pink and black taffeta with a basque jacket in black linen buttoned doubly in jet. There'll be many home parties spotlighting family reunions, and this hostess gown is true feminine distinction in clothes.

SIMPLE BUT SMART elegance is reflected in this easy-to-wear leisure hour costume of peplum style top and trousers . . . a Troy Stix original. A drawing in the jacket ties at the center back. Black and green striped wool jersey fashions the trousers. Top is in black woolen.



Seeks New Friends

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I'm a girl of 16 and we've recently moved to this neighborhood, and am finding it rather hard to make acquaintances. In the old neighborhood I knew everybody and we had a good time always. I've seen boys and girls passing the house and would like to meet them, how is this possible?

JUNIOR

I'm sure this problem will solve itself if you will try to be patient.

Why not attend social activities in your community clubs, or in the church nearest your home? And now that school has started, you'll probably find boys and girls in your classes eager to meet you.

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This Supper as Easy to Serve Six as Two

By MARTHA LEE
Household Editor

NEWCOMERS to the field of menu planning, especially those planning menus for two, will enthusiastically applaud ideas to keep variety in their meals. Casserole dishes are a cooking triumph and an acceptable change for supper fare. Creamed dishes, too, lend themselves to good supper menus.

In preparing these dishes, leftover meat and vegetables can be used to advantage to make dishes highly palatable and entirely new from their original form. When purchasing foods, become familiar with the number of servings you can expect from the various kinds of fresh and canned fruits, vegetables and meats, and then buy accordingly.

Here is a supper menu as appropriately and easily made for two as for six:

MENU

Chicken a la King or
Baking Powder Biscuits
Buttered Asparagus
Pickled Beet Salad with Ripe
Olive Dressing
Canned Cling Peach Tarts
Cookies

CHICKEN A LA KING

1 cup medium white sauce
1/2 cup cream
1/2 cup sliced mushrooms
1/2 green pepper, minced

1 1/2 tbsp. butter or margarine
1/2 pimiento, cut in thin strips
1 cup diced cooked chicken
Salt and pepper
1 egg yolk, slightly beaten
Buttered toast

Prepare sauce with 1/2 milk and 1/2 chicken stock, add cream and bring to a boil. Saute mushrooms and green peppers in butter 10 minutes, stirring frequently; add with pimiento and chicken to sauce, season to taste with salt and pepper, and simmer about 5 minutes; stir in egg yolk and cook 1 minute, stirring constantly. Serve at once on hot toast or rusks; or serve in patty shells.

For variation, add one of the following: 1/2 wine glass sherry; 1/2 tsp. lemon juice and 1/2 cup chopped ripe or stuffed olives; 1/2 cup chopped pecans or almonds and 1/2 tsp. lemon juice. Makes 4 servings. This recipe may be halved to serve two quite easily—or left as is, for larger portions or double helpings.

MEDIUM WHITE SAUCE

2 tbsp. butter or margarine
2 tbsp. flour
1 cup milk, rich milk or light cream
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper.

Melt butter and stir in flour; gradually stir in milk and stir until mixture boils and thickens, then cook about 3 minutes longer, stirring occasionally; add

seasonings. Place over hot water to keep hot and cover tightly to prevent crust from forming on top. Makes 1 cup sauce.

BAKING POWDER BISCUITS

2 cups sifted flour
3 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. shortening
3/4 cup milk (about)

Mix and stir dry ingredients. Cut in shortening with pastry blender or with 2 knives until the consistency of coarse cornmeal. Stir in milk to make a smooth dough. Turn out on slightly floured board, knead 1/2 minute, and roll lightly to thickness of 1/4 inch. Cut in 2-inch rounds with floured cutter. Bake on ungreased sheet in a hot oven (350 deg. F.) 12 to 15 minutes. Makes 14 to 16 biscuits. Note: This recipe may be used for shortcake.

PEACH TARTS

6 baked tart shells
6 canned cling peach halves
1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped
1/2 tsp. almond extract

Place peach half in each tart shell, or slice the peaches if desired. Cover with whipped cream which has been flavored with almond extract. Makes 6 tarts. Note: If desired, 1 tsp. sugar may be added to the whipped cream.

16—Boston American, Dec. 8

Garlic Bread

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN: The other day, in your suggestions about buffet foods, you mentioned garlic bread. In our houses we are garlic devotees, and I wish you would give me directions for this bread.

For garlic devotees this bread is really a treat, and, as a matter of fact, the taste is more subtle than you might anticipate. Here's how: take a loaf of crusty French bread and make cuts every two or three inches through the loaf. Butter each incision and insert a very thin slice of garlic. Heat in a slow oven for about 20 minutes. Remove the garlic before serving the hot bread.

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Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Saturday, Dec. 8, 1945

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Innately cheery, make friends readily. Your planet confers honors, success, if you seek higher education. Many noted statesmen, financiers, managers of industry in your sign. May like activities to do with water. Follow up inspirational ideas. Don't yield to stray impulses. Protect nerves, avoid oversensitiveness and be patient.

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LUCKY NUMBER—82.

LUCKY COLOR—Cardinal red.

Picard Goes to Lead By Swell 67 Ft. Putt

MIAMI SPRINGS, Fla., Dec. 8 (INS)—A 45-foot putt on the 18th green gave Henry Picard of Cleveland a 67 yesterday and put him in the lead with a 136 at the half way mark in the \$10,000 Miami open golf tournament.

Best score of the day was turned in by G. Sellers of Hot Springs, Ark., who posted a 65, five under par. He went out in 35 and came home with a sparkling 30, to put his 65 with a 137 of yesterday for a total of 138, good for a third place in the field of 137.

College Basketball

Tufts 75, Squantum Naval Air Base 36.
Marshall 61, George 18 1/2.
Quintana 52, 50, Methodist 45.
Clifton 30, Ithaca College 34.
Nurfolk Naval 57, Duke 35.
Hamden-Sydney 36, Quantico 35.
Kentucky 51, Western Ontario 42.
Indiana State 44, Murray State 42.
Baylor 44, Westminster 30.
Texas Tech 63, Eastern New Mexico 61 1/2.
Drake 36, Iowa State Teachers 33.
Aron 52, Heidelberg 28.
Loyola 61, Gallaudet 41.
Arkansas 67, Western Kentucky Teachers 38.
Idaho 67, Gonzaga 38.

Legal Notices

LICENSING BOARD for the CITY OF BOSTON.—Application No. 1321, December 8, 1945.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Charles Dining Hall, Inc., under the name of Charles Dining Hall, Inc., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Restaurant, at 1208 Huntington Avenue, entrance 18, in two rooms and stock room, in said building.

LICENSING BOARD for the CITY OF BOSTON.—Application No. 1322, December 8, 1945.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Charles Dining Hall, Inc., under the name of Charles Dining Hall, Inc., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Restaurant, at 1208 Huntington Avenue, entrance 18, in two rooms and stock room, in said building.

LICENSING BOARD for the CITY OF BOSTON.—Application No. 1323, December 8, 1945.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Charles Dining Hall, Inc., under the name of Charles Dining Hall, Inc., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Restaurant, at 1208 Huntington Avenue, entrance 18, in two rooms and stock room, in said building.

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LICENSING BOARD for the CITY OF BOSTON.—Application No. 1324, December 8, 1945.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Charles Dining Hall, Inc., under the name of Charles Dining Hall, Inc., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Restaurant, at 1208 Huntington Avenue, entrance 18, in two rooms and stock room, in said building.

LICENSING BOARD for the CITY OF BOSTON.—Application No. 1325, December 8, 1945.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Charles Dining Hall, Inc., under the name of Charles Dining Hall, Inc., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Restaurant, at 1208 Huntington Avenue, entrance 18, in two rooms and stock room, in said building.

LICENSING BOARD for the CITY OF BOSTON.—Application No. 1326, December 8, 1945.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Charles Dining Hall, Inc., under the name of Charles Dining Hall, Inc., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Restaurant, at 1208 Huntington Avenue, entrance 18, in two rooms and stock room, in said building.

Legal Notices

LICENSING BOARD for the CITY OF BOSTON.—Application No. 1327, December 8, 1945.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Charles Dining Hall, Inc., under the name of Charles Dining Hall, Inc., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Restaurant, at 1208 Huntington Avenue, entrance 18, in two rooms and stock room, in said building.

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LICENSING BOARD for the CITY OF BOSTON.—Application No. 1329, December 8, 1945.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Charles Dining Hall, Inc., under the name of Charles Dining Hall, Inc., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Restaurant, at 1208 Huntington Avenue, entrance 18, in two rooms and stock room, in said building.

Legal Notices

LICENSING BOARD for the CITY OF BOSTON.—Application No. 1330, December 8, 1945.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Charles Dining Hall, Inc., under the name of Charles Dining Hall, Inc., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Restaurant, at 1208 Huntington Avenue, entrance 18, in two rooms and stock room, in said building.

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LICENSING BOARD for the CITY OF BOSTON.—Application No. 1332, December 8, 1945.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Charles Dining Hall, Inc., under the name of Charles Dining Hall, Inc., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Restaurant, at 1208 Huntington Avenue, entrance 18, in two rooms and stock room, in said building.

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Filene's

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De Valera Appeals to Court of World Opinion

By AUSTEN LAKE

* Eamon De Valera of Eire proposes to carry Ireland's age-old complaint over partition to the World Court. He intends to publicize Irish rights to a unified Ireland through the press of the United Nations. He hopes the force of public opinion will cause the six counties of Ulster to rejoin their 26 sister counties of the South and thereby remove the last ranking gripe that exists between England and Eire.

To understand present-day Ireland one must understand her history. For almost every problem of Irish unrest threads back through the centuries, a curious blend of current politics with racial memory. For even the roots of Irish economics are set in the soil of the past and Irish inclinations are always to peer backward through time's swirling mists and mingle old prejudices with future hopes.

It Began in 1609

TO LOCATE THE EXACT INSTANT of incubation in the current quarrel between England and Eire over the partition of Ulster, the one paramount problem in Irish nationalism left, one cannot begin with the creation of the Free State on Dec. 6, 1921, nor yet the Irish constitution of April, 1937. One must revert to that distant date of March 29, 1613—the day when, under crown charter, a London colonizing company was formed under the mouthfilling title of "The Society of Governors and Assistants of London for the New Plantations of Ulster Within the Realm of Ireland." For the frontier of Irish rancor and the rift of discontent had already been created by confiscation of the lands of the Irish O'Neills and O'Donnells by King James VI in 1609.

So the London Society, under the administration of English landlords, began recruiting hordes of Scotch and English crofters to resettle Ulster's three and three-quarter million acres as tenants within seized cottages and farms of the ancient Irish clans.

And the clans, except for a few who remained to pay the new system of rentals, were driven westward into the mountains of Mayo, Donegal and the Connemara to resettle among the crags and to hand down their bitterness as a legacy to their children.

In citing this fragment of Irish history I do not mean to parade old animosities but merely to fix the background of the racial, economic and social barrier which has since become the irregular fortress-like outline of partitioned Ulster.

Official Irish memory is long. I was in Ireland in 1937 when De Valera's government began transplanting colonies of Gaelic speaking people—proud and impoverished folk from South Kerry's hills, the bracken of Dingle, the bogs of West Galway and the cloud crowned mountains of Connemara. They were being relocated in the fertile plains of Meath where the Irish government had bought and was repurchasing the big tracts owned by English absentee landlords on the theory that these western Irish were the original owners of the lush, fruitful country of the east and had been forcibly driven out in an ancient time.

These were farm folk with the scent of turf still clinging to their clothes whom the State had lifted like lichen from their clefts and crevices and resettled in miniature Meath plantations and toy houses that looked like something from a child's nursery. Human specimens they were in the State's laboratory of social culture. It was a violent, typical Irish gesture to bring these ancient families back to the scenes of their origin and set them down with a free deed of gift on a \$5000 property. It was

a gallant attempt to right an age-old wrong.

They Longed for Their Hills

IF THE UNITED STATES government were to collect families from the Cumberland mountains and re-plant them on the fertile farm lands near Boston, if the United States should make a gift to each migrant family of a property which includes 22 acres, a two-story house, farm machinery, cattle and poultry, send a grant of \$7.50 a week; and if Washington were to say to them "Now speak nothing but your Chaucerian, middle-English and spread this cultural tongue among your neighbors"; then the American might visualize what the Irish state was doing for its Gaelic folk.

These Mac ConRoighs, Donnchadh, O'Connors and Connellys whom I saw achieve a kind of social resurrection, were returning to the heritage from which Cromwell and Ironton had driven them in the 17th century—remnants of the native stocks who had fought fiercely and retired bitterly to the crags where England's horse and artillery could not follow. Humanity uprooted, but stout, weedy humanity which had taken root again in the rugged West.

As I had known them in their hills of Kerry, Galway and Donegal they had been people with pent up forces and muted spiritual energies; technically illiterate perhaps, but with a poise and intellect of people who had beaten hostile nature at its worst and were somehow purified by the ordeal. There is in the mountains of the Irish West no room for weaklings.

So they came to what was comparative wealth and security, and many of them didn't like it, resigning their holdings and going back to their beloved hills. They didn't understand the methods of working this unfamiliar flat land, where a man plows instead of building fluted mounds by pick and shovel; where the soil was fertilized chemically instead of being blanketed by kelp and seaweed. And mostly they missed their old mountains commons where their half wild sheep and shaggy cows grazed free of tax. And they missed the mountain pockets of brown oats and root-crop, where time and space hung suspended on the purple pinnacles of heather and the voice of the wind sweeping down the bogs was the voice of fellowship. So they dreamed of Eire, of the hills, and presently they picked up their trunks and stole home again—home to their hills.

This recital is only obliquely concerned with De Valera's campaign to acquaint the world with Eire's last remaining wrong—partition. But it is symptomatic of long enduring and implacable Irish memory and the reason why every Irish political argument threads back through the centuries. I thought you ought to know about it.

Hockey Hysteria Grips Fans as Bruins Move Up

By BILL GRIMES

For an hour before and after the Bruins and Blackhawks come to a decision tomorrow night in the Chicago Stadium, the night sports editors of all local papers will spend more time answering telephones than editing copy.

It's been three years since the fans have been as hockey-minded as today. The return of Milt Schemm, Woody Dumart and Bobby Bauer swung them back to the "fastest game on earth."

Then, after a poor start, the Rossmen began to click.

In their last nine games, they have won seven and tied one. They are two points behind the pace-making Flying Frenchmen. If the Maple Leafs stop Canadiens tonight in Toronto, the Bruins can move into a first place tie by being the Blackhawks.

But the Bruins' standings in the N.H.L. race, and even the continuation of the undefeated streak is of less importance to the fans than the report on Frankie Brimsek's showing in the nets.

After an absence of more than two years, Brimsek will take up his old post between the uprights tomorrow night. During the two years, "Brimmy" was in the U. S. Coast Guard, the Bruins used seven goalies. Bert Gardiner succeeded "Zee" but was available for only 41 games, during which he was beaten for 212 goals. George Abbot, a Toronto minister, Maurice Couture, Jimmy Franks and Benny Grant filled in for nine games. Gardiner was AWOL. A year ago, Harvey Bennett and Paul Bibeault divided the goal tending assignment. Bennett held his opponents to 103 goals in 24 games, and Bibeault's goals against record for 26 games was 116.

Bibeault received the nod from Manager Art Ross this fall but he wasn't settling the league affair until Brimsek put in his appearance. Then, he did an about face and his work, during the Bruins last home stay, compared most favorably with the performances of any and all of his predecessors. Manager Ross, however, had stated on many occasions during the war that returnees from the service would have the preference. When he was sent here on loan by Cardinals, Bibeault was informed that he was filling in for Brimsek. Possibly that information had some bearing on Mons Paul's failure to come up to expectations. It's an open secret that he didn't want to leave Toronto.

In the face of Bibeault's recent sensational goal tending, Manager Ross took the bull by the horns and startled the entire hockey world by announcing that Brimsek would replace Bibeault in the nets tomorrow night.

Brimsek reported to the Bruins about three weeks ago. He has been practicing daily, either with the Bruins or the Olympics or both. On his first appearance in the nets "Zee" was as alert and as much of a "Dead-Eye-Dick" as he was before he went into the service. But he experienced considerable trouble getting his legs in shape.

Manager Ross has been ill and therefore hasn't seen much of Brimsek. However, Coach "Dit" Clapper has kept him posted on "Brimmy's" progress. So, once he was satisfied that Brimsek was ready, Manager Ross didn't hesitate to make the switch.

He will frankly admit that that is where it should be. He is the boss. He makes the decisions. And he is willing to assume the responsibility in the event that his judgment backfires.

All-American Star Plays With Harvard

By HERB FINNEGAN

It isn't often that Harvard has an all-America either in football or basketball. And it isn't often that Harvard or any other institution has a dyed-in-the-wool all-America presented as a Christmas gift.

Needham Wins Over Norwood

Boston College High School chipped in with the first thrills of the Bay State league's opening here this afternoon, waiting until the final minute of play to deadlock Watertown 2 to 2. In the first half of the first of the two double-headers.

In the other game, Needham lounced Norwood, 8 to 0, in a triumph as soft as the score indicates.

FIRST PERIOD

Norwood vs. Needham

Returning to school after a year of idleness, Will Roman and Walt Sabroski picked up just where they left off as Juniors in the scoring. Sabroski passed out neatly to Roman for the first marker in 3:50 and then the pair reversed the procedure for Needham's second tally in 5:15. A minute later, reserves Dick Thomas and Bob Smith duplicated.

Scores and first period—Needham 3, Norwood 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Needham continued to pour it on as Roman carried the length of the ice to pass over to Sabroski in the first 48 seconds. They then combined to pass to Will Payson for another marker. Frank Bell then rung the gong on a long shot from the blue line.

Score and second period—Needham 6, Norwood 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Needham continued its pressure with little Harold Lambert slapping another home run in 2:27 after taking a pass out from Bob Smith in the midst of a scrimmage. Sabroski wound it up in 8:38 with a lift on a feed from Smith.

Final score—Needham 8, Norwood 0.

B. C. H. vs. Watertown

FIRST PERIOD

B. C. High, under the coaching of Johnnie Temple, displayed offensive power wrapped up in center Warren Lewis as the Eagles swept in waves into Watertown territory. Only some nifty saves by Watertown goalie Dick Bradley held off the attack.

Score and first period: B. C. H. 0, Watertown 0.

SECOND PERIOD

John Cattance chalked up B. C. High's first score of the season when he took a perfect pass from Lewis to lift the puck into the strings. Watertown roared back as Jack Beale snatched up Dick McBride's rebound to knot the count. As the game picked up pace, Watertown moved into the lead when a freak shot from the sideboards bounced off Dick Shellenback's stick into the net.

Score and second period—Watertown 2, B. C. H. 1.

THIRD PERIOD

B. C. High peppered goalie Bradley with everything in the book before cashing in the tying tally with less than a minute to play. Reserve George Sullivan picked up the puck just inside the blue line, outwitted two defensemen, and then passed to Lewis for a simple flip shot into the strings.

Final score—B. C. High 2, Watertown 2.

But Harvard has one such this winter in the person of Wyndol Gray, all-America forward from Bowling Green who makes his debut in crimson tonight against M. L. T. (Indoor Athletic Building, 8:15.)

Gray is product of Akron South High. He played two years at Bowling Green, one as a civilian, last year as a V-12 student. He scored 503 points two years ago, 406 last year when Bowling Green reached the finals of the Madison Square Garden invitation tournament. (Lost to De Pauw.)

He was chosen as the best player to have appeared in Boston Garden and in Buffalo, and the only reason he wasn't accorded that honor in New York is because he had to travel back and forth from Ohio to New York four times during the tournament and was "out on his feet" during the semi-final and final. Naval rules forbid an athlete to be away from college more than 48 hours.

Gray is no giant, like Don Otten, Bowling Green teammate of last winter who stands 6-11, Gray stands 6-1, weighs 160. But like most Akron youngsters, he made basketball an all-year sport and today, to quote Coach Floyd Stahl: "He's a fine shot (one-handed) he has savvy; he knows when to feed, when to break, etc. He's fast and clever. Watch his repertoire of fakes under the basket tonight."

Gray will not be a major league player against bushers tonight. No, on this same Harvard squad are John Galt, 6-3, who was a sub-center of Bowling Green last season; Lew Decki, 6-2 center from Bucknell; Paul Champion, football end who played basketball at Dennison; Sol Mariashchin, clever ball handler from Brooklyn; Jack Clark, 6-0 Harvard's high scorer last winter; Steve Davis, 6-2, a civilian freshman from Winetka, Ill., who played first base on the varsity nine last summer. And if Don Swegan, football end, recovers from a siege of the flu, he'll battle for a starting post. He played last year at Grade-A basketball at Baldwin Wallace.

There's practically a brand new team presented Stahl, who admits "the material is by far the best Harvard has had in my three years as head coach." So watch Harvard's dust.

A'S SHIP PITCHER

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 8 (AP)—Charlie Gassaway, big southpaw pitcher with the Athletics, has been sent to Oakland, of the Pacific Coast League, in part payment for John Caulfield, the A's office announced yesterday.

Deaths

DE MATTEO, in Roslindale, Dec. 8, 1945. Starting Left Pitcher, Boston Red Sox, of Stella De Matteo (nee Teleeco). Funeral from his late home, 214 E. 8th St., Monday morning at 10:30 A. M. Solemn High Mass at Sacred Heart Church at 10:30. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend. Late member of the Italian Sacred Heart Society and the American Civic Club of Roslindale.

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Minors Support Coast Threat

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 8 (AP)—The hottest—but "unradingest"—minor league meeting in years wound up yesterday with approval of a law barring all player bonuses in baseball and a green light for the Pacific Coast loop to move up into the big leagues, if it can get the big leagues "okay."

Both of yesterday's actions, of course, must be seconded by the major leagues at their get-together in Chicago next week.

OZARK LIKE



19 Pro Golfers to Fly to Coast for Big Tourney

By JACK CONWAY

THINGS I THOUGHT you would like to know . . . Freddy Corcoran of Boston, tournament manager for the PGA, will fly 19 golfers from the East to Los Angeles for a winter tournament . . . Johnny Bulla, pro golfer, will be the pilot of his privately owned CD3 which will take the golfers to the coast . . . For the past four years Bulla has been a pilot for Eastern Air Lines . . . He plans to return to professional golf, and he will also transport golfers any place they wish to go for major tournaments.

Corcoran will have a tournament each week . . . His tour will start at Los Angeles, and later move to Texas, and across the country to Florida, and then north.

Former Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy will leave for his residence at Palm Beach, Fla., early next month . . . The Freddy Corcoran former ambassador told Bill Grimes, who used to play on the same summer baseball team with him, and this writer that he would give some attention to his new Chicago property, the second largest building in the world, before going to Florida . . . In Florida, Kennedy will be joined by former Police Commr. Joe Timilty, who will be a City Hospital trustee when Congressman James M. Curley takes office as mayor.

It is now Lt. Com. Frederick A. McLaughlin . . . Lt. Com. McLaughlin, who has a residence in Brookline, has been the Navy's liaison officer with the U. S. Senate, and he has accomplished a top job . . . Sgt. Tom Sheehan, a member of the staff of the Army newspaper Yank, has been spending a few days with Mrs. Sheehan and members of his family at Danvers . . . Tom left for New York last night to attend a dinner of the members of the staff of the Yank . . . With the war over and its work done, the Yank will be suspended . . . Sgt. Joe McCarthy, manager editor of the Yank, will join Cosmopolitan Magazine.

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Miami Is Boom Town

MIAMI, FLA. is having boom business for December, writes Johnny Moran, public relations counsel for the Raynham dog track . . . Moran advises Holy Cross rooters, who are planning to go to Florida for the Orange Bowl game, to make certain they have hotel reservations as there are few available openings . . . The Holy Cross squad will make its headquarters at the Venetian Hotel, located between the city of Miami and Miami Beach, where this writer spent two pleasant winters. At that time the hotel was operated by Col. Teague, owner of the Cog Mt. Railway in New Hampshire, but the place has since changed hands . . . I can feel the sand in my shoes.

Dan Carroll, a guest at the dinner of Corporal Rube Rubinovitz plans to depart for Coral Gables, Fla. after the Christmas

holidays . . . Incidentally Corporal Rubinovitz, in making his response to the greetings of the 350 persons at the dinner, made one of the finest talks I ever heard on similar occasions . . . He gave full credit to the men who fought at Nichols Field and at Bataan.

Rock's Winter Quarters

LOU SMITH has pulled down the shutters at Rockingham Park and moved into the track's winter quarters at Manchester, N. H. . . . Lou called my attention to the fact there was a greater increase in pari-mutuel betting during the past year at Rockingham Park than at Suffolk Downs or Narragansett Park.

Turner Stops Pretzie in 10th

By BILL SMITH

Towering Jay D. Turner, 230 Dallas, Texas, snapped the winning streak of John Pretzie, 195, Boston, when he kayoed the latter in 2:56 of the tenth and final round of the feature bout of the Turkey A. C. at the Arena last night.

A left that dropped Pretzie for a two count was the prelude to the finish, a series of right hands in the far corner dropped Pretzie and Referee Joe Zapustas counted 10, just seconds before the bell.

The crowd of 3000 paid gross receipts of \$5440 with a net of \$3924. Referees were Joe Zapustas and Tommy Rawson, Jr.

The semi-final went to Al Smith, 131, Roxbury, who swept a unanimous verdict over Pedro Crivello, 134, Cambridge, Frankie Ross, 148 1/2, North End won a unanimous decision over Jim Pettie, 151, Woburn in six rounds.

Pat Moynahan, 153, East Boston kayoed Tom Baker, 156, Boston in 1:40 of the first round.

The opening bout, a scheduled 4-rounder, was taken by Johnny Woods, 142, Dorchester, when he stopped Buddy Gleason, 139, Cambridge, in 2:11 of the first stanza.

Navy to Pick Coach From Own Personnel

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 8 (AP)—Continuance of the Naval Academy's policy of picking its football coaches from alumni is favored by the present mentor, Com. E. Hagberg who returns to sea duty soon.

He told the Annapolis Rotary Club yesterday that "I expect some very worthy men to be here next fall. I don't see why a civilian coach could do a better job than one of us."

Gulfstream Race Results

Winner picked by Smith, Keels, Weaver, Assoc. Press, Consensus.

Horse	WL	Pos.	St.	%	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Eq.	to 1
Sir Echo	117	7	3	34	24	1 1/2	Man	13.15	
El Osuna	112	6	11	14	24	1 1/2	Layton	13.30	
Thael	117	5	10	10	30	8	34	Gonzalez	23.45
Great Divide	119	8	8	8	4	4	4	V. Secora	17.20
Migration	112	11	1	64	44	34	34	Nichols	46.65
Mechanador	114	4	5	24	8	4	4	8	4
Kear of Audley	117	3	9	9	9	9	74	Acosta	34.65
Rebecca's Run	117	1	1	1	1	1	8	8	41.60
Smart Not	117	2	4	24	34	34	94	Chaggett	70
Warwreck	114	10	7	14	10	10	10	Macches	15.70
Sturte	110	9	11	11	11	11	11	Buxton	32.00

SIR ECHO	28.30	Place	28.30
EL OSUNA	—	7.10	5.60
THAE	—	—	31.20

Handle \$46,991.

Daily Double \$32,956.

DOUBLE: Sir Echo, Spin Along, \$93.

Horse	WL	Pos.	St.	%	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Eq.	to 1
Spin Along	119	7	4	14	14	1 1/2	R.J. Martin	2.60	
Miss Fluff	112	10	5	4 1/2	34	24	Lacout	4.25	
Thael	112	9	3	74	34	34	LaPier	21.30	
Perfect Charge	110	6	4	24	4	4	4	Oliver	78.20
Black & White	114	8	7	24	4	4	4	Strange	27.20
Tory Run	119	2	11	11 1/2	11 1/2	94	84	Buxton	37.75
Iron Works	117	11	2	8	8	8	8	Moore	10.50
Plinthe	114	1	1	24	24	24	4	Macches	15.20
Daisy Lee	112	3	10	6	6 1/2	6 1/2	9	Watson	10.25
Rebecca's Run	110	5	8	44	94	104	104	Hassman	13.20
Valinda Bravo	117	12	10	9	104	11	11	Man	12.00
Knated	110	4	9	12	12	12	12	Nichols	35.85

SPINALONG	4.00	3.60
MISS FLUFF	—	5.10
FOURTH ESTATE	—	8.30

Handle \$66,662.

Daily Double—Sir Echo, Spinalong, \$93.

At Charles Town

TRACK HEAVY

FIRST—3 and up, about 4 1/2 f. W. Joy (Wright) 22.60 14.00 4.50 Arg Blue (Carrillo) — 8.00 5.00 2.00 Double (Wright) — 8.00 5.00 2.00 Time—1:03 1/2. Also—No-No, Kea, Golden Media, Time Her, Brabon, etc. DOUBLE: War Joy, Chance Fair, \$250.50. SECOND—3 and up, 1-1 1/2 m. Chance Fair (Bernhardt) 5.00 3.00 2.20 Piroana (Arduini) — 4.50 3.00 2.00 Plying John (Carrillo) — 4.50 3.00 2.00 Off 1:22 1/2. Time—1:08 1/2. Also—Bob Hl. Two Four Time, Idle Night, Spangled Gold. THIRD—3 and up, about 4 1/2 f. Annie's Scotch (Kirk) 13.40 6.00 3.00 Plying John (Wright) — 5.00 2.00 2.00 Annie's Dream (Edwards) — 5.00 2.00 2.00 Off 2:04 1/2. Time—32 1/4. Also—Koral, Plying John's Lad, Psycho Fable, Nati and Tidy, Plying West. FOURTH—3 and up, 7 f. Tipolante (Gran) 8.00 4.00 3.00 Ashame (Wright) — 3.00 3.00 2.00 El Toreador (Conceit) — 2.00 2.00 2.00 Off 2:33 1/2. Time—1:34 3/4. Also—New Start, Rollicking, Fast Light, Bombs Away, My Kisti.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Glenn Davis and Doc Blanchard of Army, Les Horvath of Ohio State and Bob Fenimore of Oklahoma Aggies were named as the AP All-America backfield.

THREE YEARS AGO—The Philadelphia Athletics released Mike Kreevich, Eric McNair and Billy Knickerbocker.

FIVE YEARS AGO—The Chicago Bears swamped the Washington Redskins, 73-0, in the National Football League's playoff game.

At Oaklawn Park

TRACK FAST

FIRST—3 yrs. & f. Park Heights (Rood) 18.85 8.50 4.70 Rebeck (Gump) — 3.60 2.70 Rough Kid (Leicht) — 3.60 2.70 Off 2:07. Time—1:13 1/2. Also—Lottie Jane, Say Yes, High Master, Berene One, Kaup's Teddy, Phere Mid, F-Vey, etc. DOUBLE: Park Heights, V. Twilight, \$60.10. SECOND—4 and up, 4 f. V. Twilight (Merrill) 11.70 8.90 3.50 Bay Corne (Rood) — 5.50 3.50 Haggett (Leicht) — 5.50 3.50 Off 2:37. Time—1:12 3/4. Also—Raymond, Extreme, To Fight, Gonsenham, Lucky M. Oldenwood, Lady Kers, Lady Brilliant, Dean's Air, etc. THIRD—4 and up, 4 f. Adeline (Leicht) 10.00 5.80 4.20 Silver Ace (Adams) — 9.40 5.80 Haggett (Leicht) — 9.40 5.80 Off 2:54. Time—1:15 1/2. Also—Lottie Wonder, Man O'Mine, Hawaiian Rock, Sir Lee, Liberator, Hippocrene, Myra, etc.

At Fair Grounds

TRACK FAST

FIRST—4 and up, 4 f. Adeline (Leicht) 10.00 5.80 4.20 Silver Ace (Adams) — 9.40 5.80 Haggett (Leicht) — 9.40 5.80 Off 2:54. Time—1:15 1/2. Also—Lottie Wonder, Man O'Mine, Hawaiian Rock, Sir Lee, Liberator, Hippocrene, Myra, etc.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By Jimmy Hatlo



Flares Spur Hunt for 6 Lost Planes

STORY ON PAGE 2



Aftermath—Flood waters inundate homes on Ripley rd., Cohasset, in the wake of the northeast storm which spread havoc throughout the South Shore. Boys use canoe to remove furniture from the flooded dwellings. A total of 3½ inches of rain fell during the 40 hours of continuous downpour.

(NIP by Don Robinson)



Storm's Victim—A home owner at Winthrop looks out to the quieting sea as he seeks valuables in the wreckage of his shore-front home. Struck three times in a week by snow, rain and pounding seas, the district faces the winter with her shoreline a mass of crazily-tilted houses and broken seawalls.

(AP Wirephoto)



Camera Chat—After their arrival at Commonwealth Pier today on the S. S. City College of New York Victory from Europe, Capt. Herbert B. Halliday of Newtonville shows Lt. Col. Clarence M. Sagmoen of Minnesota (left) and T4 Carl F. Eubanks of Lynnfield Center how his German-made camera works. Ship carried many vets home for discharge.

(AP Wirephoto)